

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

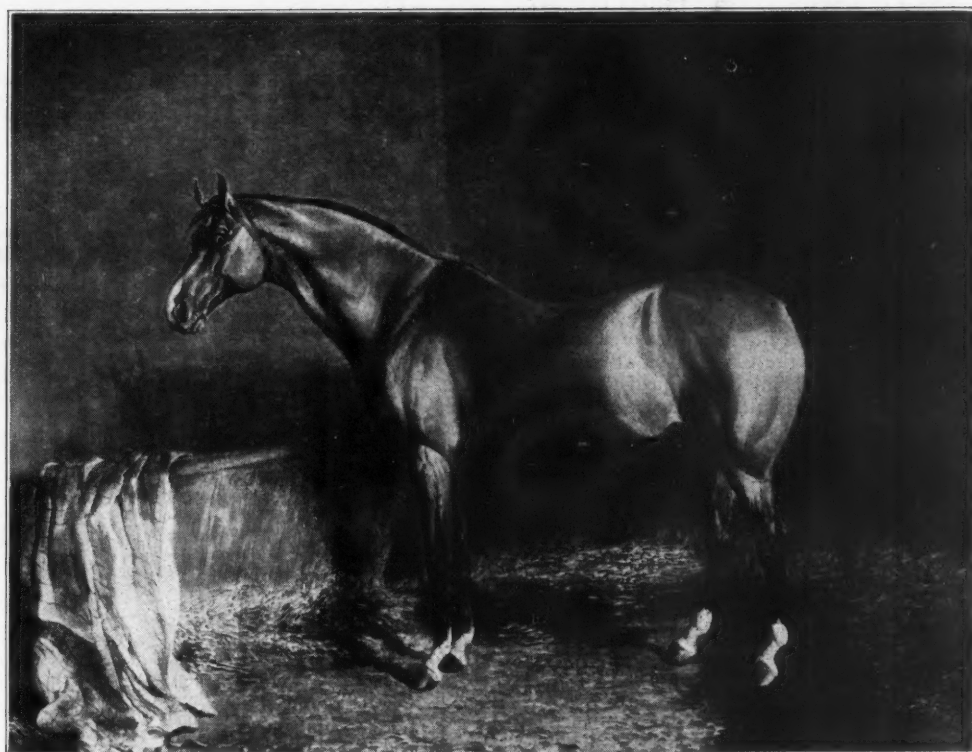
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Friday, July 22, 1949

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HURDLING FOR FUN AND PROFIT

One of the most interesting experiments in racing this summer has been Suffolk Downs' new hurdle program providing 2 weeks of hurdling immediately after Delaware's and New York's chasing and hurdle racing and before Saratoga. For the first season and the first attempt, the 6 races put on by President John Pappas have well justified the confidence he has in his director of racing, William Almy, Jr. who urged him to make this step. In spite of a severe drought, one of the worst New England has had in many years, there was a good turn out of horses whose names are familiar ones at the eastern hunt meeting circuits and at all the big tracks sponsoring races between the flags.

By far the most significant factor of this innovation, however, is the larger attendance which the hurdle racing program has drawn to Suffolk Downs. At a time when attendance is normally off at the Massachusetts track, 1,189 more people turned out to see the running of the Myopia Plate on the opening day of the hurdle card this year than came out for the opening day of the 1948 season at Suffolk.

Such a crowd is a healthy sign for racing for it proves racing can draw people for the sake of the race itself as much as for the tote machine. The more racing grows like a machine, less like a sport, and depends for its existence solely on the appeal of the tote machine, the more racing will be hit in times when money is more scarce than it is today. Flat racing has a tendency to be monotonous unless there are major stakes on a card and those who come to see it are there in the great majority of cases for betting purposes only. Mice could be running and bring the same crowd so long as they ran true to a form chart and the odds furnished a good bet. Racing must endeavor to bring crowds to the tracks to see racing as a sport as well as a gamble to insure itself a crowd in days when the betting fraternity is nursing its resources for a happier day.

With the example of Suffolk, and the prospect of jumping races at Amory Haskell's Monmouth Park in the not too distant future, according to Monmouth's Edward Brennan, there are good prospects for a demand for more steeplechasers. As a result of the success in New England of the hurdle program, owners there are already inquiring where jumpers are to be had. Naturally this is too late for this year, but it is an immediate reaction to the success of the jumping game. The same repercussions have followed the extensive hunt meeting circuit in the mid-west. These races are the precursors of greater things to come. The professional bettors may still be leary of jumping due to the apparent added hazards of fences, but as it can be proven that more favorites win over jumps than they do on the flat, this bug-a-boo of steeplechasing about which the tracks are so fearful, should not be too hard to quash.

The real problem for the immediate future is the scarcity of good jumpers. There are too few breeders who are concentrating on jumping blood in this country. For a number of years, one of the principal sources of jumping blood has been that noted breeder and owner of Battleship and Annapolis, Mrs. duPont Scott at her Montpelier Farms in Virginia. This establishment and the farms in the Genesee Valley, where *Tourist II now stands, maintain the principal concentrations of jumping blood. It is far too slim a resource, particularly if jumping is to continue to enjoy success, for to make jumping a success, horses must be bred to jump. If they are, and are well trained to boot, the problem of falls is almost non-existent. There are now sufficient tracks carding steeplechases, to insure breeders a good market. It is as much up to the breeders to provide the horses as it is for the tracks to make their purses at least comparable to the ordinary claiming affairs on the flat. With such a situation, and the proof of such experiments as Suffolk, that jumping can and will continue to win new friends for racing and will help popularize the sport, tracks will do well to keep in mind that the sport of racing has much to learn from the sport through the field.

Letters To The Editor

U. S. Equestrian Team

A Cooperative Effort

Dear Editor:

The Middleburg Chronicle has been so cooperative in connection with the above captioned advertisement that appeared in the issue of June 17, that the following report of results obtained may be of interest to your readers.

Approximately twenty-five replies have been received, all wholeheartedly endorsing the plan. There have been eight entries in all, five definite and three others that are still tentative. Today was picked as the date to decide whether there was sufficient interest to hold this event and the decision has been made and it will be held on the dates of September 22, 23, and 24, at the grounds of The Combined Shows and in the Radnor country. The entries have not closed. They will be kept open as long as may be necessary to secure as many contestants as possible. Therefore, if there are any of your readers who are interested and who are holding back entries for any reason, they should feel free to communicate with the undersigned at any time and all questions will be answered very gladly and such details as they desire furnished to them.

The general rules of the entire event are being mimeographed today and include the detail of the schooling phase, the cross country event, and the third day. The schooling phase is much easier than was indicated and it is believed that there will be more entries as soon as those who are interested see how comparatively simple this phase really is. The principal difficulty that any rider may have will be the matter of transitions, that is to say, the smoothness with which the horse moves from one gait to another. In the cross country event the steeplechase will not be held over the regular jumps of the Radnor Hunt course as these are too high to meet the Olympic conditions, but over special brush jumps at the regulation height of 1.20 metres which is 3'-9". The jumping phase—the third day—is nothing more or less than an F. E. I. class such as at present is used in many of the shows.

A copy of the conditions will be sent you tomorrow and if they arrive in sufficient time to use them either this week or next week, it will be appreciated. They have been checked by Colonel John T. Cole, USA, former Captain of the U. S. Olympic Equestrian Team, as being correct insofar as it is possible for them to be at the present time, with the exception that there is no limit to the age of the horse in the cross country phase, which limitation is therefore eliminated from the conditions. The distances are not exactly the Olympic distances because of modifications made necessary by local conditions and a desire to not make this event too difficult the first year. Colonel Cole has consented to act as a judge and it is proposed that this event be run in the same careful and exact way that it is done in the Olympic Games. If any of your readers wish to have copies of the mimeographed sheets and will write to the undersigned at 1616 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, they will be cheerfully furnished.

Let me take this opportunity to thank The Chronicle for the editorial endorsement they have given and the readers for the interest they have shown. The entries so far have been from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and one today was received from Virginia. It is hoped that there are some other readers in Maryland, Virginia, and in Delaware who will be sufficiently interested to join in this cooperative effort to train riders and horses for future Olympic Games.

J. Brooks B. Parker

(Editor's note: The following excerpts are from the regulations for the 3-Day Event to be held at The Combined Shows, Devon, Penna., on Sept. 22, 23, and 24.)

This competition consists of three separate tests which are carried out on three successive days during which the rider must ride the same horse. The first day, schooling test; the second day, endurance, speed, and cross country test; the third day, jumping test. The relative influence of the various tests on the final classification is approximately as follows:

Endurance test 1
Jumping test 2
Dressage test 3
Speed test (steeplechase) 5
Cross country test 8

The First Day—Schooling Test

The object of this test is to prove the suppleness of the horse, its balance and obedience to the aids of the rider (responsiveness to leg, light in hand).

The Second Day—Endurance, Speed, and Cross Country Test

The object of this test is to endeavor to prove the degree of endurance of a really good charger or hunter which has been well trained and conditioned. At the same time it is a test of the rider's knowledge of pace and the use of his horse across country. The test for 1949 covers a distance of approximately 12½ miles which must be completed without a break. It is divided into five distinct consecutive phases. The five consecutive phases are:

- About 4½ miles over roads and trails at the rate of 220 metres a minute.
- About 1½ mile steeplechase at the rate of 600 metres a minute.
- About 5 miles over roads or paths at the rate of 220 metres a minute.
- About 2 miles cross country over the timber course at a speed of 450 metres a minute.
- About 1 mile on the flat at the rate of 333 metres a minute.

The Third Day—Jumping Competition

This third test is neither an ordinary horse show nor a test in style and endurance. Its object is solely to demonstrate that, on the day after a tremendous effort, the horse retains that suppleness and energy required by a hunter or charger to continue in service. It will be contested at the grounds of The Combined Shows at Devon.

Obstacles—The obstacles, 12 in number, will be placed at appropriate distances from each other without slips.

Oaks Hunt Show

Dear Editor:

I am very much surprised that The Chronicle would sponsor or print such an inaccurate and misinformed write up as that given The Oaks Hunt Horse Show in your issue of June 17. Unfortunately, your reporter attended only part of the afternoon session before undertaking to pass judgment on what occurred throughout the day.

May I point out that The Oaks Hunt Horse Show is primarily a hunter show, with most of its exhibitors drawn from those who can also be found in the hunting field. As is the purpose of one day hunter shows, this show, since 1934, has provided an opportunity for hunting horses to show over a hunter course, and for young and green hunters to be brought out. It is too bad that your reporter objected to the fences on the outside course not being directly in line with one another. Strangely enough, in the hunting field we seldom find fences stretched out in a straight line, but most often turn, or change direction in order to get over them. Incidentally, your reporter did not ride over the course nor, to my knowledge, has ever hunted.

It is quite true that the fences were built so as to come down when hit, green horses can make mistakes, and The Oaks Hunt Horse Show has long felt that it wanted the green horses as well as the old campaigners. Such performers as Camp and *Demas started their show ring careers as youngsters with The Oaks.

The committee plans to continue to "strike a happy medium" and
Continued on Page 20

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Hanover Horse Show

**Well Kept Fair Grounds Ideal Setting;
Brandon King Conformation Champion;
Brandywine Tops Working Division**

Andy Ebelhare

Over the scorching four days of the fourth of July week-end the Hanover (Pa.) Exchange Club held its third annual horse show. Despite the oppressive heat and humidity horses went well and 12,000 spectators turned out during the four days to make the show a grand financial success.

There are few places better to hold a show than at the Hanover Fair Grounds. The last fair was held in 1932, but the Hanover Shoe Farms, the largest Standardbred breeding farm in the world, which own the grounds, have kept them in perfect condition. The permanent stabling is the best to be found anywhere, great center aisle barns, running water, hay mangers, feed

alternating in the riding job, was reserve working hunter champion to Brandywine.

In the open jumper ranks the competition was tops. Freeland Evans was up on the Sterling Smith string from Ravenna, Ohio. This stable shipped straight from the Youngstown (O.) Show where they had won 23 out of 27 ribbons in the open ranks.

Mr. Evans started the show off in the first class, the warm up, on Thursday evening by placing 1st and 2nd with Sun Beau and Happy Landing, respectively, but from then on it was a ding-dong battle for the championship between the Millarden Farms' All Afire and B-Pex with Pat Dixon up; Mrs. Don J. Ferraro's

SHOWING

Lightweight middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 4. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.

Broodmares and foals of 1949—1. Astra, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich Asmis; 2. Ananda, Foye Farm; 3. Kaman, Foye Farm; 4. Deva, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich Asmis.

Thoroughbred and other than Thoroughbred conformation hunters—1. Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Camp, Barbara Shipley; 4. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

In-and-out open jumping—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. All Afire, Millarden Farms; 4. B-Pex, Millarden Farms.

Ladies' working hunters (outside course)—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 3. Dandy Dick, Barbara Fruehauf; 4. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick.

Local road hack—1. Princess Pat, Rolling Acres Farm; 2. Onago, Paul Shaffer; 3. Jewell, Robert Bollinger; 4. Ginger, Herbert H. Stegner.

Open conformation hunters sweepstakes (outside course)—1. Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Camp, Barbara Shipley; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Lariat, Barbara Shipley.

Green hunters 4-years-old and under—1. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 2. Opponent, Barbara Shipley; 3. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.; 4. Sun Me, F. M. Mitchell.

Green working hunters—1. Tarlac, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinnon; 2. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Jack Straw, Mrs. John R. Sterling; 4. Handsome Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.

Conformation hunters under saddle, any

Working hunters in pairs (outside course)—1. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith Stables; Rocky Pet, George DiPaula; 2. Tarad, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinnon; Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm; 3. Red Wine, Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; Blue Ridge, Alta Vista Farm.

Corinthian hunters challenge trophy—1. Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Robson; 2. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 3. Camp, Barbara Shipley.

Knock-down-and-out finals—1. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. B-Pex, Millarden Farms; 4. Planet, Sterling Smith Stables.

F. E. I. olympic jumping—1. All Afire, Millarden Farms; 2. The Heckler, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 4. B-Pex, Millarden Farms.

Ladies' green hunters—1. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 2. Opponent, Barbara Shipley; 3. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 4. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.

July 4

\$750 conformation hunter stake—1. Camp, Barbara Shipley; 2. Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Regular conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Camp, Barbara Shipley.

Regular conformation hunter championship challenge trophy—Champion—Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson. Reserve—Camp, Barbara Shipley.

\$250 green hunter stake—1. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Opponent, Barbara Shipley; 3. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 5. Peter Drever, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 6. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN ROBSON'S TWO HANOVER (PENNA.) HORSE SHOW CHAMPIONS. (Left): Green conformation hunter champion, Brave Air with Jack Devinney up, and (right) conformation hunter champion, Brandon King, with Jean Leslie up. (Darling Photos)

troughs, free hay, feed and straw. And then there is the well kept half mile-track to work horses on, the heavily sodded, tanbark lined ring in the infield and the long, honest, figure eight outside course. But what was appreciated more than anything else on this week-end were the trees, the great old shade trees which lined the lanes, the stables, and the track. The trees under which you could sit and catch your breath during the insufferable heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson purchased Brandon King just before the show. He arrived from Virginia on Friday evening as the show was beginning and never stopped winning until it was over. With Jean Leslie up, he went in 7 classes and won 4 firsts and 3 seconds and the conformation hunter championship.

At the shows that George Ebelhare has been managing this year several of the green classes, usually the open class and the stake, have been run over a 3'-6" green outside course. This gives the judges a chance to get away from the horses and see how they move, and the young horses get a chance to move on over a variety of fences without all the turns that are necessary in the ring. Most of the green horses seem to take to the outside course pretty well, and Brave Air was no exception. He was 2nd to Mrs. Hugh Barclay's Justa Spar in the open class over the outside and he won the stake over Miss Shipley's Opponent over the same course.

Owner-rider Betty Baldwin and her Brandywine didn't give anyone a chance in the working division. They won everything they were in except the handy class, and in this they were 2nd to the Millarden Farms' All Afire, which was shown in the jumper division except for this one class.

Little 15 hand Brandy was really running and jumping over the outside course and there wasn't a horse that could get near him in any class. Mrs. Hugh Barclay's Tarlac, with Bobby Getz and Adolph Magavero

Black Watch, Peggy Mills up; Mrs. Barclay's Easy Do and Adolph Magavero; and Linky Smith on Barbara Shipley's newly acquired Lariat.

After four days of jumping, Sterling Smith's horses also finished in the stake 1st and 2nd; this time it was Happy Landing and The Heckler respectively with the Millarden Farms' All Afire 3rd. But when the points were added up, All Afire walked out of the ring with the tricolor and the wreath of flowers (which all the champions received) draped over his classic neck. He won this championship by virtue of his 1sts in the Saturday knock-down-and-out and the F. E. I. class plus a place in almost all of the other open classes and his 3rd in the stake.

SUMMARIES

July 1

The warm up—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. Irish Lad, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith Stables.

Working hunter hacks—1. Dandy Dick, Barbara Fruehauf; 2. Blue Honors, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. Tarad, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinnon.

Novice green hunter—1. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.; 2. Opponent, Barbara Shipley; 3. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 4. Red Flag, Irl A. Daffin.

Model conformation hunters—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Camp, Barbara Shipley; 3. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 4. Opponent, Barbara Shipley.

Friday knock-down-and-out sweepstake—1. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 2. B-Pex, Millarden Farms; 3. All Afire, Millarden Farms; 4. Easy Do, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

July 2

A. H. S. A. junior members horsemanship medal class, hunter seat—1. Irvin Naylor, Jr.; 2. Barbara Fruehauf; 3. Laura Barrett; 4. Garnet O. Myers; 5. John R. Duffy.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Handsome Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.; 2. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Pre-Emptor, C. R. Allen; 4. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm.

Lead line class—1. Brownie, Ruth Bowers; 2. Rocky, Robert K. Sterner; 3. Wally, C. R. Allen.

Children's hunters (modified outside course)—1. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. G. Boyce; 2. Irish Rose, James T. Duffy; 3. Beckey, Garnet O. Myers; 4. Jack Straw, Mrs. John R. Sterling.

Lightweight working hunters (outside course)—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Tarad, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinnon; 3. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Dandy Dick, Barbara Fruehauf.

weight—1. Opponent, Barbara Shipley; 2. Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 4. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.

Saturday knock-down-and-out sweepstake—1. All Afire, Millarden Farms; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. Lariat, Barbara Shipley; 4. Planet, Sterling Smith Stables.

Handy hunters—1. All Afire, Millarden Farms; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. B-Pex, Millarden Farms.

July 3

Open working hunter sweepstakes (outside course)—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Rocky Pet, George DiPaula; 3. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farm.

Ladies' conformation hunters (outside course)—1. Camp, Barbara Shipley; 2. Brandon King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Helzbella, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mitchell; 4. Lariat, Barbara Shipley.

Open green hunters sweepstakes—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Opponent, Barbara Shipley; 4. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.

The P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Planet, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. The Heckler, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. Irish Lad, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Green conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Opponent, Barbara Shipley; 2. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Helzbella, F. M. Mitchell; 4. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr.

Green conformation hunter championship challenge trophy—Champion—Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson. Reserve—Opponent, Barbara Shipley.

\$750 open jumper stake—1. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. The Heckler, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. All Afire, Millarden Farms; 4. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 5. Lariat, Barbara Shipley; 6. B-Pex, Millarden Farms.

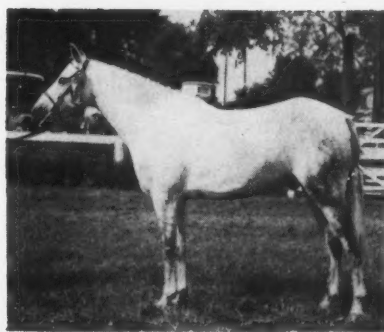
Open jumper championship and The Marabil Challenge Trophy—Champion—All Afire, Millarden Farms. Reserve—Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables.

\$750 working hunter stake—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Party Miss, George FitzPatrick; 3. Rocky Pet, George DiPaula; 4. Ebony Queen, Irl A. Daffin; 5. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 6. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Rocky Pet, George DiPaula.

Working hunter championship and The Lobel Farms Challenge Trophy—Champion—Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin. Reserve—Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

FOR SALE---PINOCCHIO



NELSON B. BERRY

Telephone—Fredericksburg 175-W-12

**7-Year-Old
Grey Gelding Pony**

Winner of numerous
ribbons and Virginia
Horse Shows Assn.
High Score Award
in 1948.

Falmouth, Virginia

(Hawkins Photos)

Virginia Horsemen's Association Show

**William Ziegler, Jr.'s Broodmare
Right Off Champion of Racing Division;
M. W. Smith's Fairinwar Hunter Champion**

Ambling through someone's stable to look at yearlings and other horses is one thing; standing in front of a crowd of people, making your selection and having your opinion announced is another. Ira Drymon was invited to come from Kentucky to Warrenton, Va., to judge the racing division in the 4th annual Virginia Horsemen's Association show of breeding stock on July 9 but he couldn't murmur that this one or that one was a good individual, he had to back up his opinion.

It has become almost a habit at this show to pin William Ziegler, Jr.'s good producing mare, Marching Home (John P. Grier—Warrior Lass) but age begins to tell, however Mr. Drymon still stayed within the limits of Mr. Ziegler's Burrland Farm when he selected the 6-year-old broodmare, Right Off by Tintagel—Hot Griddle, by Runantell. Not only did she win the broodmare class but when the 1st and 2nd ribbon winners were brought into the ring at the end of the show so that the champion of the racing division could be pinned, Right Off walked off with the tri-color. Reserve honors went to the Melville Church II's bay colt by *Jacopo—Lotus Flower, by Whichone, which had won the yearling colt class.

The yearling class in the racing division is always an interesting one as spectators (or would-be judges) pay \$1.00 for a card, enter the ring, make their selections and retire to the sidelines to see which one came closest to the judge's final decision—plus a cash award of \$10.00. More than half of the "judges" selected Mr. Ziegler's bay gelding by Bossuet—Shelter, by Espino, but Judge Drymon and Martin Vogel, Jr. selected the Church's colt and Mr. Vogel's red ribbon winner coincided with Mr. Drymon's but their 3rd and 4th winners were reversed. However, this outside "judge" marked his card most nearly like the official judge so the award went to him.

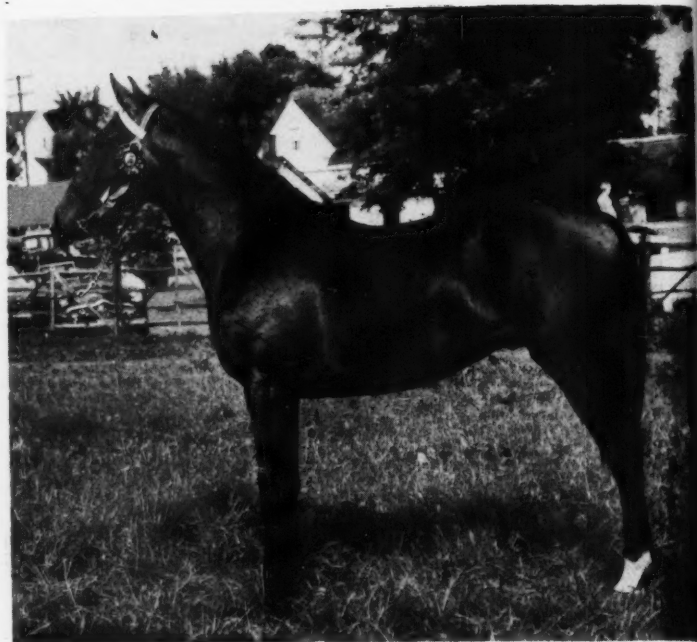
It is strictly an exaggerated rumor but must be told nevertheless. Mr. Ziegler's manager, Emmitt Leach, won so many ribbons at the show that one hears that he has been told to keep the horses in the stable next year and the committee will just send him the ribbons.

The Black Mat Challenge Trophy for the best foal bred by the exhibitor, whose sire or dam was also bred by the same person, was put into competition last year by Mrs. Fay Ingalls. A chestnut filly foal by Wait-A-Bit—Marching Home won the first leg on the trophy and this year Manager Leach wasn't taking

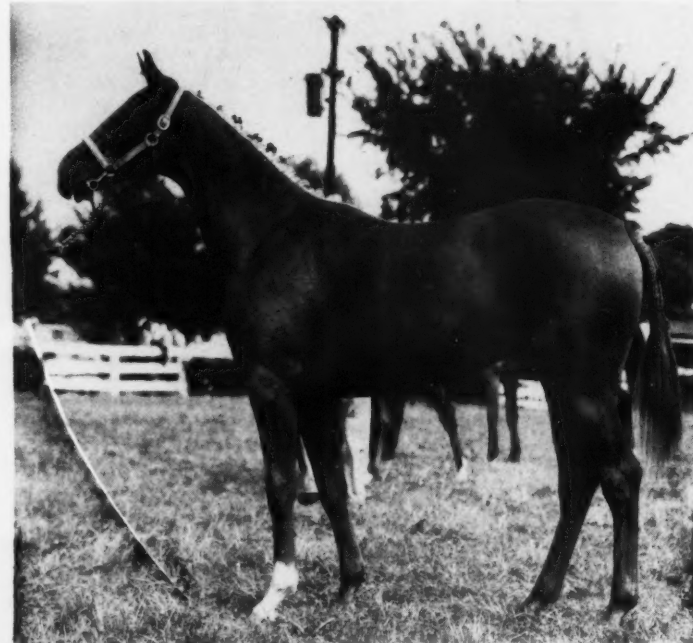
any chances by not having enough entries. Out of 6 entries, Burrland Farm had 4. A good looking roan colt, this year's foal by Wait-A-Bit—Quaker Girl won the 2nd leg for Mr. Ziegler and the other 3 entries took the remaining ribbons.

There was a special class held in the racing division before the champions were pinned. For yearling colts, fillies or geldings, they were to be judged solely on condition and manners. Taking seriously the "manners", the colored groom from the Melville Church II stables led the chestnut filly by Vincentive—Noticing into the ring and when the entries lined up, he dropped the shank and stepped back from the filly. Not to be outdone, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh walked over to her Borealis and the chestnut gelding shook hands with his owner. The chestnut filly received the judge's nod and walked quietly from the ring with the blue ribbon blowing in the breeze.

Morton W. "Cappy" Smith has been cleaning up in the 3-year-old and green hunter divisions this season with his 3-year-old roan filly,



WINNER OF THE YEARLING COLT CLASS and reserve champion, North Cliff Farm's b. c. by *Jacopo—Lotus Flower, by Whichone.



WILLIAM ZIEGLER, JR.'S CH. F. BY WAIT-A-BIT—MARCHING HOME, by John P. Grier, was the winner of the yearling filly class racing division.



MR. AND MRS. W. HAGGIN PERRY'S DIVIDEND, a brown yearling stallion, which was champion of the Pony Division.

so one couldn't know how the order would have been. At Upperville, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Borealis won the Half-bred yearling class and Robert S. Wood's Mister O'Malley was 3rd. However, at Warrenton, Mister O'Malley was the winner ahead of Borealis. The difference of opinion makes a horse show.

The pony classes were held at one end of the large ring while the hunter classes were in the other half during the morning session. This really kept one on the run to watch both sections but after seeing the entries in the pony division, this just couldn't be slighted. From the first it was apparent that the eventual championship would lie between the W. Haggin Perrys' Dividend, a brown yearling stallion, and Mrs. James C. Hamilton's 2-year-old grey stallion, Trouble. Trouble, won the stallion class as Dividend was 4th but then Dividend went on to win the yearling class and Trouble won the 2 and 3-year-old class. Mrs. Thomas Waller selected the miniature Dividend for the tri-color with the compact grey Trouble in for reserve.

This year the association dropped the Walking Horse and Heavydraft divisions but in the 3 remaining divisions, they had more entries than they had last year. The yearling colt class in the racing division was very small, which was a great disappointment to many, but the new ruling eliminating cross entries had much to do with this. Altogether there were 217 horses and ponies entered and perhaps next year may be "colt" year and the class will be back to its usual number.

SUMMARIES

PONY DIVISION

Stallions—1. Trouble, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 2. Matchmaker, Harry T. Peters, Jr.; 3. Windholme Second Fiddle, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Dividend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Mares with foal at foot or bred this season—1. Hazel, Meander Farm; 2. Sweeper, Anthony Rives; 3. Katilka, Terry Drury; 4. Snow Storm, Terry Drury.

Foals—1. Br. f. by Omar—Hazel, Meander Farm; 2. B. f. by Farnley Sirius—Nevel Tell, Graham Sisters; 3. Gr. f. by Farnley Sirius—Farnley Broccoli, Farnley Farm; 4. Kitty, gr. f. by Omar—Katilka, Terry Drury.

Yearlings—1. Dividend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Ch. f. by Criban Craven Comet—Criban Honey, Harry T. Peters, Jr.; 3. McIntosh, Lucky Hit Farm; 4. Omar's Jacket, John A. Freeman.

2 and 3-year-olds—1. Trouble, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 2. North Light, Anthony Rives; 3. Windholme Second Fiddle, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Northwind, Fox Hollow Stables.

Pony championship—Dividend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Reserve—Trouble, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

HUNTER DIVISION

Broodmares, suitable to produce hunters—1. *Starlight II, W. D. Pawley; 2. *Oreniga, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 3. Marpulse, Mrs. Robert Patterson; 4. Supercede, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scholtz.

Foals, suitable to become hunters—1. Gr. f. by Ginobi—Glory B., Peach Bros.; 2. Ch. c. by Psychic—Flame, Roger L. Elgin; 3. Ch. c. by Psychic—Mary Tana, Elizabeth and Nancy Marsh; 4. Bow Dandy, br. c. by Bow Wave—Nell, H. N. Dickinson, Jr.

Thoroughbred yearling colts, fillies or geldings—1. Gr. f. by Grey Coat—Dasaki, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 2. Br. c. by Pasteurized—Continued on Page 5

Fairinwar by Great War—Fair Isabelle. In the hunter division at the breeding show this year, there were two classes for 3-year-olds, in hand and under saddle. Having owned the 3-year-old champion of Virginia in 1948, George Humphrey knew what he was looking for and after giving all the entries a close going over, he marked his card in favor of Fairinwar. In for 2nd was Your Beau, winner of the Virginia Horsemen's Assn. high score award for 2-year-olds last year. Formerly owned by Manley Carter, the chestnut gelding is now owned by the Andrew Shinkles whose show stable has been cleaning up in the Mid-Western show circuit. Fairinwar took all comers in the class under saddle and when the champion was to be pinned Judge Humphrey sent her to the top. Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Richton, winner of the 2-year-old Thoroughbred class, was named reserve.

It is always interesting to follow the horses in the breeding classes under different judges. With the results of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show still fresh in mind, approximately the same entries were lined up at Warrenton. Among the Half-bred 2-year-olds, Peach Bros. Red Ueber topped them at Warrenton with E. L. Redman's Marksman 2nd. That order was reversed at Upperville but Morton W. Smith's Air Lift had been in for 1st there and he wasn't at the latter show

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Canadian Inter-City Pony Club Rally

Toronto Team Wins Over Montreal and London In Comprehensive 3-Day Competition Held At Aurora

Broadview

The 2nd annual Canadian Inter-City Pony Club Rally was held at Aurora, Ont., on July 1, 2 and 3. Twelve riders for each club represented their cities. Montreal travelled the long distance to defend their victory of last year. The Eglinton Branch of the pony club represented Toronto and was determined to defeat Montreal this time and they were successful by a narrow margin. The London Pony Club, first time participant, was at a disadvantage, as the other two clubs had gained invaluable practical experience at last year's rally held at the Seignior Club, Monticello, Que.

Clubs competed with 1st and 2nd teams. Each team was comprised of individuals holding pony club certificate ratings of efficiency with one A rider, 3 B riders and 2 C riders. Most children had their own horse or pony but a number came with borrowed horses which caused much concern on the part of team captains for their welfare. No accidents marked the 3 day competition which was remarkable in that 36 horses were under direct care of the children. One horse, a good hack type from London got kicked on the fetlock during the drag hunt, Saturday morning, which kept her out of the hack class in the afternoon and so lost a good opportunity to pick up points for her team.

The scoring program kept secretaries Phyllis Rawlinson and Shirley Mann continuously on the jump. Points won in riding events had to be kept on the 1st and 2nd teams from each club as well as the judges' scores on stable inspections, grooming competition, judging competitions, tack room inspections, etc.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Mann sounded reveille on his hunting horn at six every morning and from then on the day was bustling. Children off to the stable to water, muck out and feed their horses before breakfast, back to the stables to groom, tack up and be off for one of the events held 1-2 mile back in property amid the scenic hills, back before lunch to wash horses (the heat was stifling), do them up, hay and feed at noon, clean tack and then lunch. Off again to some other event, back for evening stables and then perhaps time for a short swim before supper.

Friday evening was the quiz competition when members of each team charged their opponents with the most difficult questions they could think of pertaining to horses. Even the judges, refereeing the quiz, couldn't keep up with some of the questions. Toronto and Montreal kept 4 people each in the running while London had 5 to continue in the finals the following evening. Saturday evening the entire gang were invited to swim in Lady Eaton's lake, after which the quiz was completed with Toronto members John Rumble and Cecil Phillips the only ones to stay in. A sing song was then conducted on the shores of the beautiful lake. The orchestra was a dandy. Mrs. Frank Dillingham, one of Montreal's captains, played the accordion and sang with vigor. Col. Howard Fair, one of the Rally judges, played his fiddle while Jim Davies, complete in cowboy garb, played the guitar. Hot dogs were served and the evening was an immense success, broken up all too soon by Gen. Mann, who, I suppose quite rightly, thought the young ones ought to go home to bed.

Sunday morning church service was held under the trees on the lawn of the club house with Mrs. Dillingham playing accompaniment to hymns chosen by the different clubs. The last stable inspection was made and children saddled up for a paper chase all over the rolling, wooded property of Beverly Farms.

Results were announced after lunch, and the judges spoke a few words in glowing praise of the success of the rally and the hard work put into its organization by Maj.

Gen. C. C. Mann and Mrs. Mann.

Maj. Michael Gutowski, Polish officer with a wealth of experience in international competitions who now trains the Canadian Equestrian Team, was very impressed with the high standard of riding and knowledge displayed by the boys and girls. He believes that such rallies will do great things toward building future Canadian riders.

Col. Howard Fair thought the rally one of the finest shows for juniors he has seen anywhere. He hopes to talk to some of his friends in the U. S. so that American Pony Clubs may in the future compete to make such a rally international. Col. Fair considered it a splendid thing that the children were being educated to care for their own horses, for, as he pointed out, grooms will be even scarcer in the future and most people who hope to keep horses will have to look after them themselves.

Mrs. Ada Fair Coleman had never witnessed anything like this pony club rally and thought it a marvelous thing for horse enthusiasts. She too is greatly in favour of youngsters doing their own work and knowing how to handle things properly besides actual efficiency in riding.

Your scribe, being connected with the Toronto Team was of course delighted with their success, but in all fairness to the other teams I must say that they had luck with them for the competitors were truly good and they won by only a small margin, 775 points to 750 gained by Montreal.

Riders of the rally ranged from 10 to 16 years with most of the youngest being on the Montreal Team. Miss Barbara Kemp deserves high praise indeed for her excellent preparation of the Montreal Team. Mrs. Dorinda Hall-Holland has done splendid work with the London youngsters, as their branch was only started a year ago. All 36 children were good riders; the best collection of uniformity in ability I have ever seen anywhere. They were all well mounted too and the hack classes for the different divisions must have been difficult to decide as every rider showed a horse ideally suited to him in both size and manners.

SUMMARIES

Judging competition, Sec. 1, A riders—1. John Rumble, Toronto team; 2. Faith Howard, Montreal team; 3. Bets Rumble, Toronto team. Sec. 2, B riders—1. Cecil Phillips, Toronto team; 2. Martha Binch, Toronto team.

Sec. 3, C riders—1. Bart McDougall, Montreal team; 2. Antonia Mitchell, Montreal team.

Judging competition, final—1. Antonia Mitchell, Montreal team; 2. Faith Howard, Montreal team; 3. Bart McDougall, Montreal team; 4. tie—Cecil Phillips, Martha Binch, Toronto team.

Bending competition, 3 riders to team—1. London; 2. Toronto; 3. Montreal; 4. Toronto.

Turnout inspection—1. Montreal team; 2. Montreal; 3. Toronto; 4. Toronto.

Seat and hands, C riders—1. Keith Greenfield, Toronto; 2. tie—Bart McDougall; Daphne Lousen, Montreal; 4. Janet Rough, Toronto.

Seat and hands, B riders—1. Sandra Ross, Montreal; 2. Martha Binch, Toronto; 3. Pierre Raymond, Montreal; 4. Bob Sears, London.

Seat and hands, A riders—1. John Rumble, Toronto; 2. Faith Howard, Montreal; 3. Beverly Mellon, Montreal; 4. Elizabeth Rumble, Toronto.

Bandaging competition—1. Walter Pady, Toronto; 2. Melvin Stone, Toronto; 3. Susan Pittfield, Montreal; 4. Daphne Lousen, Montreal.

Outside riding—1. John Rumble, Toronto; 2. Jim Elder, Toronto; 3. Bets Rumble, Toronto; 4. Faith Howard, Montreal.

Stable inspection—1. Montreal; 2. Toronto; 3. Montreal; 4. Toronto.

Grooming competition—1. Toronto; 2. Toronto; 3. Montreal; 4. Montreal.

Judges: Col. Howard Fair, Maj. Michael Gutowski and Mrs. Ada Coleman.

Woodcroft Horse Show For Benefit of Flint YMCA Boys' Farm

R. M. Drake

Approximately 2,500 people turned out to see the 6th annual horse show held at Rudolf Weinstein's Woodcroft Farm on July 10, which is an ideal location for an informal gathering such as this. The farm is a picturesque spot outside of Flint (Mich.). The proceeds of this charity show, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Flint, will be presented to the Flint YMCA Boys' Farm which was started with the purpose of giving homeless boys an opportunity to get a good start in life by providing them real family home atmosphere and training.

Mrs. George Curry, the show secretary, and the hard working committee must have had influence with the weatherman to provide such an ideal day for this worthy cause. Hunters came in from their rounds without a wet hair which is difficult to believe after the extremely hot weather of the past two weeks.

Connie, a bay mare owned and ridden by Miss Katherine Lenz of Grand Blanc, was crowned hunter champion with Rosemary Caswell's Reginald reserve. Miss Lenz won 1st in open jumper, working hunter, jumper's sweepstake, and hunter stake. The latter class decided the championship and reserve.

The horsemanship classes were well filled and it is encouraging to see so many youngsters riding the various seats—hunter, park, and western. A trophy and four ribbons were awarded to each division. Mrs. C. Wynn Kronk, secretary of the recent Battle Creek Hunt horse show, is seen at most shows and is a colorful exhibitor riding her Highland Ego side saddle.

The Flint Horse Show followed the pattern of other smaller shows in Michigan and included more hunter and jumper classes this year, thereby giving better balance to their program and attracting new exhibitors and spectators.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship (12 years and under)—1. Lynn Bennett; 2. Ann Jensen; 3. James Ellis; 4. Sandra Sackrider.

Hack class—1. Sir Reginald, Rosemary Caswell; 2. Highland Ego, Mrs. C. Wynn Kronk; 3. Sporting King, Mrs. George Curry; 4. Silver Horse, James Ellis.

Open jump—1. Connie, Katherine Lenz; 2. Red Fox, Woodcroft Farms; 3. Junior, Mrs. Donnelly; 4. Dusty Boy, Bob Failing.

Working hunter—1. Connie, Katherine Lenz; 2. Half Tite, N. Dyke Purdy, Jr.; 3. Spring Fashion, Carol Curry; 4. Red Fox, Woodcroft Farms.

Jumper's sweepstake—1. Connie, Katherine Lenz; 2. Red Fox, Woodcroft Farms; 3. Dixie Anna, Sandra Sackrider; 4. Half Tite, N. Dyke Purdy, Jr.

Horsemanship (13 through 18)—1. Spring Fashion, Carol Curry; 2. Sir Reginald, Rosemary Caswell; 3. March Breeze, Beverly Dungey; 4. Miss Aerialist, Sue Moloney.

Hunter stake—1. Connie, Katherine Lenz; 2. Sir Reginald, Rosemary Caswell; 3. Out-A-Bounds, Carol Curry; 4. Spring Fashion, Carol Curry; 5. Junior, Mrs. Donnelly; 6. Miss Aerialist, Sue Moloney.

Judge: Frank Farrell, Metamora, Michigan.

Va. Horsemen's Show Continued from Page 4

Who Won, Mrs. Ian Montgomery; 3. Ch. g. by "Royal II—Danella, Hilda Horler; 4. Ch. c. by One's Enough—Sweet Revery, Mrs. Ian Montgomery.

Half-bred yearling colts, fillies or geldings—1. Mister O'Malley, Robert S. Wood; 2.

SHOWING

Borealis, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Br. g. by "Athanasius—Katinka, Green Hill Farm; 4. Lucky Ann, Col. George W. Cutting.

Thoroughbred 2-year-old colts, fillies or geldings, Va. Horsemen's Assn. high score award for 2-year-olds—1. Richton, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Bar None, Morton W. Smith; 3. Torrey Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Bartigan, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 5. Hyprogress, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill; 6. Giniper, Peach Bros.

Half-bred 2-year-old colts, fillies or geldings, Va. Horsemen's Assn. high score award for 2-year-olds—1. Richton, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 2. Bar None, Morton W. Smith; 3. Torrey Pine, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Bartigan, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 5. Hyprogress, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill; 6. Giniper, Peach Bros.

3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith; 2. Your Beau, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 3. Lucille's Best, E. L. Redman; 4. Sir Possum, Jean Cochran.

3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters, shown under saddle—1. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith; 2. Sultan's War, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Lucille's Best, E. L. Redman; 4. Sir Possum, Jean Cochran.

RACING DIVISION

Broodmares, suitable to produce race horses—1. Right Off, William Ziegler, Jr.; 2. Sun Mixa, Brookmeade Stable; 3. Smiles, Brookmeade Stable; 4. Esposa, William Ziegler, Jr. Foals, suitable to become race horses—1. Roan c. by Wait-A-Bit—Quaker Girl, William Ziegler, Jr.; 2. Ch. c. by Wait-A-Bit—Right Off, William Ziegler, Jr.; 3. Ch. c. by Tellusson—Buffoonery, Meander Farm; 4. Ch. c. by Wait-A-Bit—Excalibur, William Ziegler, Jr. Yearling fillies—1. Ch. f. by Wait-A-Bit—Marching Home, William Ziegler, Jr.; 2. B. f. by Challedon—Jane Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II; 3. Nip O'Scotch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scholtz; 4. Br. f. by Tellusson—Lisco, Meander Farm; 5. Ch. f. by Wait-A-Bit—Tellemoff, Dr. A. C. Randolph.

Yearling colts—1. B. c. by "Jacopo—Lotus Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II; 2. B. g. by Bossuet—Shelter, William Ziegler, Jr.; 3. Ch. c. by Gallahadion—Lask, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II; 4. Hindu Prince, W. D. Pawley; 5. Br. g. by "Chrysler II—Inky, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill; 6. G. I. Teddy, Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

Black Mat Challenge Trophy, for best foal bred by exhibitor, whose sire or dam were also bred by the same person—1. Roan c. by Wait-A-Bit—Quaker Girl, William Ziegler, Jr.; 2. Ch. c. by Wait-A-Bit—Excalibur, William Ziegler, Jr.; 3. Ch. c. by Wait-A-Bit—Right Off, William Ziegler, Jr.; 4. B. c. by Wait-A-Bit—Seebe, William Ziegler, Jr.

Special class, yearling colts, fillies or geldings, to be judged solely on condition and manners—1. Ch. f. by Vincente—Noticing, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II; 2. Miss Barr, Mr. Herman Franklin; 3. Ch. f. by Wait-A-Bit—Marching Home, William Ziegler, Jr.; 4. Borealis, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Champion racing division—Right Off, William Ziegler, Jr. Reserve—B. c., 1948 by "Jacopo—Lotus Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, II.

Judges—Racing division: Ira Drymon, Hunter division: George Humphrey. Pony division: Mrs. Thomas Waller.

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SHOWING

Farmington Valley Horse Show Held At Avon Old Farms

The Farmington Valley Horse Show was held at Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn., on May 14 and 15. This two day show had a varied program in which hunters, jumpers, ponies, and horsemanship classes all played an important part. R. D. Gillmor's Towie was conformation champion; Carol Hall's House Guest topped the working hunters; and Joey Ciancola's Thistle Dew took the open jumper championship.

SUMMARIES

Children's jumping competition — 1. Carol Call; 2. Lucia Ann Walker; 3. Michael Wettach; 4. Victor Hugo-Vidal.

Model hunters — 1. Jerry's Pride, R. D. Gillmor; 2. Spring Hope, Mrs. Sewall; 3. Unexpected II, Victor Tantalio; 4. Divorcee, Michael Wettach.

Green hunters — 1. Divorcee, Michael Wettach; 2. Spanish Prince, Stanley Dunn; 3. Little Red, Avon Old Farms.

Lightweight hunters — 1. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 2. Divorcee, Michael Wettach; 3. Little Red, Avon Old Farms; 4. Tamiso, Mrs. S. Norris III.

P. H. A. Trophy, open jumpers — 1. Pitchfork, Clifford Congdon; 2. Beau Monde, Joey Ciancola; 4. Tiptoe, Jack Grogan.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters — 1. Unexpected II, Victor Tantalio; 2. Lady of Windsor, Windsor Hunt Stable; 3. Sunday Morn, B. E. Bowen; 4. Spanish Prince, Stanley F. Dunn.

Knock-down-and-out — 1. Pitchfork, Clifford Congdon; 2. Gin Fizz, Don Dallas; 3. Thistle Dew, Joey Ciancola.

Hunter hacks — 1. Jerry's Pride, R. D. Gillmor; 2. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 3. Smokey, Peggy Hitchcock; 4. Lady of Windsor, Windsor Hunt Stable.

Pet Ponies, under 14.0 hands — 1. Queenie, Marcia L. Potter; 2. White Socks, Pete Lawler; 3. Dolly, Dave Lawler; 4. Ebony, Carol Gardner.

Bridle path hacks — 1. Townshend West River, Alice Rinehart; 2. Piquette, Molly DeLafeld; 3. Gallant, Mrs. W. Bulkeley; 4. Vallant Beau, Nancy L. Potter.

Ladies' working hunters — 1. House Guest, Carol Hall; 2. Skylark, Carol Gardner; 3. Flash, John Bowen; 4. Sunday Morn, B. E. Bowen.

A. H. S. A. Medal Class, hunter seat — 1. Carol Hall; 2. Piquette, Molly DeLafeld; 3. Joan Schenck; 4. Fern Taylor; 5. Michael Wettach; 6. Nancy Simmons.

Middle and heavyweight hunters — 1. Lady of Windsor, Windsor Hunt Stable; 2. Unexpected II, Victor Tantalio; 3. Sportsman, Leo Boyle; 4. Spanish Prince, Stanley Dunn. Farmington Valley Special, open to all — 1. Thistle Dew, Joey Ciancola; 2. Gin Fizz, Don Dallas; 3. Pitchfork, Clifford Congdon; 4. Going Up, Charles Denault.

Lightweight working hunters — 1. Skylark, Carol Gardner; 2. Lollypop, Candace Kilbourn; 3. Divorcee, Michael Wettach; 4. Little Red, Avon Old Farms.

Ladies' hunters — 1. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 2. Unexpected II, Victor Tantalio; 3. Flying Filley, Diana Taylor; 4. Lady of Windsor, Windsor Hunt Stable.

Children's hunters — 1. Divorcee, Michael Wettach; 2. Lady's Man, Joan Schenck; 3. The Pooka, Avon Old Farms; 4. Little Red, Avon Old Farms.

Trail horses — 1. Sandy, Don Comstock; 2. Dallas, Sue Martin; 3. Ginger Snap, Nancy Lawler; 4. Red Lance, John Feist.

Jumper stakes — 1. Thistle Dew, Joey Ciancola; 2. Gin Fizz, Don Dallas; 3. Beau Monde, Joey Ciancola; 4. Miss Bourbon, Ed and Fred Ahlberg; 5. Pitchfork, Clifford Congdon; 6. Going Up, Charles Denault.

Open working hunters — 1. House Guest, Carol Hall; 2. Sunday Morn, B. E. Bowen; 3. Unexpected II, Victor Tantalio; 4. Lady of Windsor, Windsor Hunt Stable.

Hunter stake — 1. Towie, R. D. Gillmor; 2. Lady of Windsor, Windsor Hunt Stable; 3. Unexpected II, Victor Tantalio; 4. Divorcee, Michael Wettach.

Champion conformation hunter — Towie, R. D. Gillmor. Reserve — Lady of Windsor, Windsor Hunt Stable.

Champion working hunter — House Guest, Carol Hall. Reserve — Unexpected II, Victor Tantalio.

Open jumper champion — Thistle Dew, Joey Ciancola. Reserve — Pitchfork, Clifford Congdon.

Judges: T. Fred Marsman, Charles J. Barrie.

Goldens Bridge Hounds Colt and Horse Show Held At Meadow Lane

Jane Pollack

Once again Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's beautiful Meadow Lane Farm (North Salem, N. Y.) was the scene of the Goldens Bridge Hounds Colt and Horse Show. Breeding and young hunter classes were promptly run off starting at ten o'clock on July 3. The large ring and magnificent countryside make this site the most popular one for Northern Westchester shows.

The heat and absence of precipitation kept all but the most avid spectators away from the rail. Those on hand got quite a kick out of the little foals as they cavorted by their dams' side in the morning's breeding events. The squeals of frantic colts, answered by the mares' reassuring nickers were truly captivating. Tanrackin Farm, belonging to Thomas Waller, dominated the first division by capturing the champion foal and broodmare titles. As if that wasn't enough, their Adorn was also pinned reserve broodmare. Lenanne and her filly foal by Tanrackin's great stud, *Hilltown, were the previously mentioned champs. Like mother like daughter, and Pop's quite a man, too! He also sired Bandetta's filly, owned by Mrs. William Boeckl, which placed reserve in the foal championship.

No breeding show would be complete without a sample of Joe Hale's on hand to challenge them all. His Eastmas, by *Easton—Goldenmass, got the nod in the 3-year-old class and then went on to win the Goldens Bridge challenge trophy and championship title. The yearling Romont, by Rosemont, added another reserve tri-color to the Paterno's tack room when the winning yearlings to 4-year-olds were lined up. The latter class announced the entrance of a handsome grey gelding into show competition. The former joint-M. F. H. of Fairfield-Westchester Hunt, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell, rode her Rapidan to the blue in front of the shapely black mare, Ship Shape.

The final classes made up the young hunter division. They began after a long lunch recess, during which everyone had time to revive himself. The exhibitors, committee, photographers, and yours truly were invited to a swim and buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paterno. The view and cooling breeze alone were wonderful for those who had unfortunately forgotten bathing suits; they'll learn! The Paternos went all out to make everyone happy and they both deserve orchids tied in blue ribbons for their hospitality and work toward making the show a success.

Right on time the Meadow Lane Challenge Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paterno, was given to the young hunter champion, Mrs. Correll's Transportation, which earned a leg on the trophy after amassing 16 points.

Mr. Augustus Riggs, III made his last trip into the ring under the hot sun to judge who would be the winner of the reserve title—Ship Shape or Gold Ridge, each with 13 points. They rode it off at a walk, trot, and canter with easy-going Ship Shape

leaving the ring with a multicolored rosette.

SUMMARIES

Thoroughbred broodmares — 1. Adorn, Tanrackin Farm; 2. Land Ho, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parish, Jr.; 3. War Maid, Josephine Hanlon; 4. Tompera, Twin Lakes Stud Farm.

Other than Thoroughbred broodmares — 1. Ship Shape, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Hon Polgar, Ralph J. Schwartz; 3. Wingover, Mrs. James S. Parker; 4. Raining Gold, Mr. and Mrs. William Browning.

Broodmares, foal at foot, other than Thoroughbred — 1. Mademoiselle III, Twin Lakes Stud Farm, filly by *Royal Cheer; 2. Impudence, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parish, Jr., colt by Sortie's Son; 3. Flying Rumours, Mrs. George D. Jefferson, filly by Wait A Bit; 4. Hidden Charm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Emory, Jr., filly by David.

Thoroughbred broodmares, foal at foot — 1. Lenanne, Tanrackin Farm, filly by *Hilltown; 2. Polly O'Neil, Joseph Smerski, filly by *Royal Cheer; 3. Bandetta, Mrs. William Boeckl, filly by *Hilltown; 4. Naute Broom, Twin Lakes Stud Farm, colt by *Royal Cheer.

Champion foal — Filly by *Hilltown—Lenanne, Tanrackin Farm. Reserve — Filly by *Hilltown—Bandetta, Mrs. William Boeckl.

Champion broodmare, Jockey Club Challenge Trophy—Lenanne, by Annapolis—Precaution, Tanrackin Farm. Reserve—Adorn, by Dress Parade—Vilna, Tanrackin Farm.

Thoroughbred yearlings — 1. Romont, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo M. Paterno; 2. Shadow Play, Allen King; 3. Minta, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo M. Paterno; 4. Unnamed, by *Hilltown—Dotie, Tanrackin Farm.

Other than Thoroughbred yearlings — 1. Attack, William Ewing; 2. Maybe, James R. Cochrane; 3. Unnamed, by Sortie's Son—Let's Go, Patsy Hackett; 4. May Queen, Mrs. Milton C. Wiseman.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds — 1. Ronnie B. Good, Burton Chait; 2. Mint Leaf, Gordon Wright; 3. Gallant Beau, Josephine Hanlon; 4. Sea Sprite, Richard I. Robinson.

Other than Thoroughbred 2-year-olds — 1. Cavalcade, Frederic Bontecou; 2. Sir Sortie, Twin Lakes Stud Farm; 3. Sorida, Mrs. S. S. Gilbert; 4. Sally Forth, William Ewing.

3-year-olds — 1. Eastmas, Joseph A. Hale; 2. Rose Creek, Cynthia Cannon; 3. Hilaria, Mrs. S. S. Gilbert; 4. Pumpkin Head, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler.

4-year-olds — 1. Rapidan, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell; 2. Ship Shape, Mrs. Charles Govern; 3. Gold Ridge, Otto Heuckeroth; 4. V. E. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stone.

Goldens Bridge Hunt Challenge Trophy—Champion—Eastmas, Joseph A. Hale. Reserve—Romont, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo M. Paterno.

All 3 and 4-year-olds — 1. Ship Shape, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Rapidan, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell; 3. Rose Creek, Cynthia Cannon; 4. Gold Ridge, Otto Heuckeroth.

All 5 and 6-year-olds — 1. Ballinacurra, Tanrackin Farm; 2. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern.

THE CHRONICLE

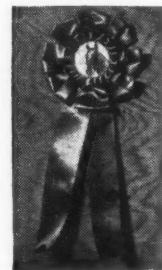
Govern; 4. Reno Rhythm, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Bondy.

All 3 and 4-year-olds over 3' jumps — 1. Gold Ridge, Otto Heuckeroth; 2. Rose Creek, Cynthia Cannon; 3. Ship Shape, Mrs. Charles Govern; 4. Pumpkin Head, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Schoeffler.

All 5 and 6-year-olds over 3'-6" fences — 1. Merseca, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Parish, Jr.; 2. *Ballinacurra, Tanrackin Farm; 3. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern.

Young hunter stake — 1. Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Merseca, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Parish, Jr.; 3. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 4. Gold Ridge, Otto Heuckeroth; 5. Ship Shape, Mrs. Charles Govern; 6. Rapidan, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell.

The Meadow Lane Challenge Trophy—Champion—Transportation, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. Reserve—Ship Shape, Mrs. Charles Govern.



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Conversation Piece From A Lady Judge

(Editor's note: The Lady Judge kindly prepared this original report of the Annual Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Bradford, Pa., on July 2, 3, and 4.)

"Tell me Mrs. G. how did you like Smoky? What did you think about Judith? Why wasn't Slap Happy put higher in the Ladies Working?"

My answer always was, "What's your number?"

"Oh, 72 (S. C. Martin's Slap Happy)! He had a twist over one fence.—You're? Oh, 4 (Miss Dion Dana's Cadger)! Nice and safe but too slow—What's your number—53 (Alfred M. Hunt's Tomalon)? Had a lovely ladies performance, not as good conformation as 21 (Rolling Rock Farms' Pappy), but better enough performance to win over 21. Who by the way was Pappy?"

"Look Homer, here comes 74 (Miss Roberta Martin's Grey Fox) again, wonder if he'll duck into the left-hand corner again. And didn't you like the way 53 used his head and floated over his fences to win the ladies class. I'd sure like to own him."

"Hasn't 21 turned in some good performances and wonderfully ridden by his lady rider in all classes. No wonder he was champion."

"Quite a change for 79 (Miss Betty Bosley's Count Stefan)—the last time I saw him was riderless, jumping flawlessly at the 13th jump at the Maryland Hunt Cup and now winning the working championship at Bedford. Perfect performances, except when his rider stopped thinking and went off the course."

"And 68 (Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland's Pennant Parade) certainly doubled up. He belonged to the Canadians, won a lovely ladies' working class probably because Mrs. Cleland belted too him all round the course, then 2 classes later won the Olympic class. Reminded me of the old days of Billy Do."

"Then 51 (Mrs. Ralph T. King's Final Answer) won the green championship, lovely to look at and jumping well. To bad the Cleveland owner couldn't have seen his rounds. "The jumper championship was won by a real "lepper" out of the saddle horse ranks."

"Finally my number game caught up with me and the gang ganged up, popping this question, 'What's My number?' I never did get the owners' names straightened out, which amused them, specially when they'd pop that question in the swimming pool. Could you?"

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SUMMARIES

July 2
Model hunters—1. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 3. Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Tudorian, Rolling Rock Farms.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Smokey Bar, C. E. Maloy; 2. Pagan Star, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 3. Per Gin, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 4. Waterford, G. P. Gable.

Green conformation hunters, 4-year-olds and under—1. Arctic Fox, Rolling Rock Farm; 2. Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 3. Judith, Westmoreland Farms; 4. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm.

Novice jumpers—1. Slap Happy, S. C. Martin; 2. King Cole, Jack Sheetz; 3. Cherokee, C. Burnett; 4. Mr. Swig, Friendship Hill Farm.

Hunter hacks—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 3. Grey Fox, Roberta Martin; 4. Old Gold, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Novice and green conformation hunters—1. Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Judith, Westmoreland Farms; 3. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farm; 4. Smokey Bar, C. E. Maloy.

Open jumpers—1. Pop Eye, Roy Smith; 2. Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farms; 3. Pilot, Ralph Taylor; 4. A. W. O. L., H. R. Reynolds.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Farm; 2. Cadger, Dion Dana; 3. Bronze Major, San Joy Farms; 4. Rappahan-nock, Gretchen Booth.

Jumpers—1. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland; 2. Cherokee, Chester Burnett; 3. Bambi, H. R. Reynolds; 4. Black Rock, Frank Imperatore.

Lightweight hunters—1. Pappy, Rolling Rock

Farms; 2. Bond Drive, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson; 3. Tomalan, Alfred Hunt; 4. Slap Happy, S. C. Martin.

Ponies, 14.2 and under—1. Dream Girl, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Beall; 2. Royal Amber, George Thompson; 3. Polly Piper, Dr. W. W. Moffett; 4. Big Shot, Valley View Stable.

Open green conformation hunters—1. Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Tudorian, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Bond Drive, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson; 4. Arctic Fox, Rolling Rock Farms.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Slap Happy, S. C. Martin; 2. Elena, Westmoreland Farms; 3. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 4. Mr. Swig, Friendship Hill Farm.

Open touch-and-out—1. Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farm; 2. Pilot, Ralph Taylor; 3. Pop Eye, Roy Smith; 4. Cherokee, Chester Burnett.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Spanish Spear, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 3. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Old Gold, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Pairs of hunters abreast—1. Entry, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Entry, Friendship Hill Farm; 3. Entry, Alfred Hunt; 4. Entry, Westmoreland Hunt.

Open green conformation hunters—1. Arctic Fox, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 3. Pagan Star, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 4. Tudorian, Rolling Rock Farms.

July 3
Green hunter sweepstakes—1. Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 2. Arctic Fox, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Tudorian, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Bond Drive, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farm; 2. Pilot, Ralph Taylor; 3. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland; 4. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney.

Hunters any weight—1. Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Bond Drive, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson; 3. Tomalan, Alfred Hunt; 4. Old Gold, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Amateur touch-and-out—1. Pop Eye, Roy Smith; 2. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland; 3. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney; 4. Black Rock, Frank Imperatore.

Open working hunters—1. Count Stefan, Betty Bosley; 2. Elena, Westmoreland Farms; 3. Golden Wish, Mrs. L. M. Hart, Sr.; 4. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph T. King.

Pony championship sweepstakes—1. Dream Girl, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Beall; 2. Royal Amber, George Thompson; 3. Polly Piper, Dr. W. W. Moffett; 4. Big Shot, Valley View Stable.

Corinthian hunters—1. Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Tomalan, Alfred Hunt; 3. Glamour Man, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Bond Drive, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland; 2. Pop Eye, Roy Smith; 3. Cherokee, Chester Burnett; 4. Black Rock, Frank Imperatore.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Rolling Rock Farm; 2. Entry, Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 3. Entry, Westmoreland Hunt.

Open jumping sweepstakes—1. Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farm; 2. Black Rock, Frank Imperatore; 3. Pop Eye, Roy Smith; 4. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland.

Handy working hunters—1. Count Stefan, Betty Bosley; 2. Mr. Swig, Friendship Hill Farm; 3. Golden Wish, Mrs. L. M. Hart, Sr.; 4. Sportsman, Sally Zook.

July 4
Open jumping, children not yet 18—1. Entry, Sandy Medwin; 2. Entry, Marshall Kinney; 3. Entry, Chester Burnett; 4. Entry, Chester Burnett.

Horsemanship over jumps, children not yet 14—1. Daneen Lenahan; 2. Sandy Medwin; 3. Susan Crech; 4. Mary Phillips.

Working hunters, children not yet 18—1. Ann May; 2. Dion Dana; 3. Sally Zook; 4. Don Cornish.

Lead line, children 5 years old or under—1. Entry, Varian Roof; 2. Play Boy, Cornish Farm; 3. Entry, Mike Lenahan; 4. Entry, Brooks Dorn.

Beginners, 10 years old or under—1. Danny Burke; 2. Bob Fannin; 3. Phyllis Lango; 4. W. W. Selbert, Jr.

Hands and seat, children under 14—1. Sandra Holden; 2. Daneen Lenahan; 3. Sandy Medwin; 4. Susie Crech.

Lead line from another horse, children 7 years old or under—1. Richard Barry; 2. Leslie Dorn; 3. Tucker Dorn.

Ponies, ridden by children not yet 18—1. Dream Girl, Judy Beall; 2. Royal Amber, Sally Thompson; 3. Entry, Danny Burke; 4. Polly Piper, Dr. W. W. Moffett.

Ladies' open
Stefan, Betty Bosley; 2. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland; 3. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 4. Slap Happy, S. C. Martin.

Touch-and-out, ridden by children under 18—1. Entry, Sandy Medwin; 2. Entry, Marshall Kinney; 3. Bambi, H. R. Reynolds; 4. Entry, Don Cornish.

Hands and seat, children under 18—1. Daneen Lenahan; 2. Dion Dana; 3. Marshall Kinney; 4. Ann Brewster.

Junior horsemanship, Harry M. Wick Memorial Trophy—1. Sally Zook; 2. Sidney Conkling; 3. Ann Brewster; 4. Mary Phillips.

Olympic—1. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cleland; 2. Pilot, Ralph Taylor; 3. Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farm; 4. The Whistler, San Joy Farms.

Hunters, children under 18—1. Nancy Hicks; 2. Daneen Lenahan; 3. Ken Burke; 4. Danny Burke.

Ladies' hunters—1. Tomalan, Alfred Hunt; 2. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Bronze

Annual Hyattsville Lions Club Horse And Pony Show

Bruce Fales, Jr.

The Hyattsville Lions Club held its 5th annual Horse and Pony Show Sunday, June 19, at Edmonston Road Park, in Riverdale, Md.

Cynthia Graffam's Thane of Wales, well ridden by his owner, won the small pony championship with 10 points.

In the medium pony division Claire Taylor's Baby and Laura Lee Shreve's Chico tied each with 9 points. Miss Taylor's entry won the championship when the ponies were given a final test under saddle and over fences.

Kalico Kat, owned by the Graham Sisters, won the large pony championship with 12 points. Kalico Kat was ridden by Nancy Graham.

In the hunter division Helen Eichelberger's Jolly Scott, ridden by his owner won the championship with 9½ points.

Roger Grove's Mr. Taylor, well ridden by Norman Taylor, won the jumper championship with 11 points.

SUMMARIES

Pony hack, small—1. Thane of Wales, Cynthia Graffam; 2. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 3. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 4. Danny Boy, Barbara Gardner.

Pony hack, medium—1. Baby, Claire Taylor; 2. Jack Frost, Micky Hopkins; 3. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 4. Mademoiselle, Randy Gardner.

Pony hunter, small—1. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 2. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 3. Patsy, Philip Gore; 4. Danny Boy, Barbara Gardner.

Pony hunter, medium—1. Mademoiselle, Randy Gardner; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 4. Moonlight, Richard Zimmerman.

Pony hunter, large—1. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 3. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 4. Pinocchio, Nelson Berry.

Pony jumper, small—1. Thane of Wales, Cynthia Graffam; 2. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 3. Danny Boy, Barbara Gardner; 4. Spice, Billy Boyce III.

Pony jumper, medium—1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Patsy, Graham Sisters; 3. Mademoiselle, Randy Gardner; 4. Baby, Claire Taylor.

Pony jumper, large—1. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 2. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 3. Marble Cake, Roxy Wagner; 4. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce.

Junior hack—1. Short Circuit, Nancy March; 2. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 4. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 4. Rose of Summer, Patricia Ward Anderson.

Junior hunters—1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Bitter Sweet, Donald Snelling; 3. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 4. Miss Dollen, Graham Sisters.

Junior jumper—1. Short Circuit, Nancy March; 2. Puddin, Roxy Wagner; 3. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 4. Chico, Laura

Major, San Joy Farms; 4. Tudorian, Rolling Rock Farms.

Junior horsemanship over jumps, children 14 years old and under 18—1. Marshall Kinney; 2. Nancy Simmons; 3. Dion Dana; 4. Sidney Conkling.

\$200 hunter stake—1. Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Slap Happy, S. C. Martin; 3. Speak Easy, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Spanish Spear, Rolling Rock Farms.

\$200 jumper stake—1. Pop Eye, Roy Smith; 2. Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farm; 3. Pilot, Ralph Taylor; 4. Scamp, San Joy Farms.

Champion junior rider—Daneen Lenahan. Reserve—Marshall Kinney.

Green hunter champion—Plucky D'O'r, Mrs. Ralph T. King. Reserve—Arctic Fox, Rolling Rock Farms.

Jumper champion—Rhythm Lad, Cornish Farm. Reserve—Pop Eye, Roy Smith.

Working hunter champion—Count Stefan, Betty Bosley. Reserve—Elena, Westmoreland Farms.

Conformation hunter champion—Pappy, Rolling Rock Farms. Reserve—Tomalan, Alfred Hunt.

Judges: Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Robert Messler, Homer B. Gray, G. Henry Chubb, Jr., Harry W. Schmidt, Maxwell Glover, Douglas M. Davis.

C. Lamar Cresswell.
Bridle path hack—1. Lucrétia B., C. Lamar Cresswell; 2. Rose of Summer, Patricia Ward Anderson; 3. Sandman, Thomas Mahar, Jr.; 4. New Years, C. Lamar Cresswell.

Hunter hack—1. Lucrétia B., C. Lamar Cresswell; 2. Bitter Sweet, Donald Snelling; 3. Cinderella, Donald Proffitt; 4. Forever Mine, Lamar Cresswell.

Warm up—1. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 2. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Hi Jack, W. C. Viar; 4. Wood Secret, Dr. John R. Keeler.

Working hunter—1. Bitter Sweet, Donald Snelling; 2. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Sandman, Thomas Mahar, Jr.; 4. My Darling, Jack Payne.

Open jumping—1. Wood Secret, Dr. John R. Keeler; 2. Hi Jack, W. C. Viar; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 4. Altitude, W. C. Viar.

Open hunter—1. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. Jolly Scott, Helen Eichelberger; 3. Bitter Sweet, Donald Snelling; 4. Red Rebel, Hooker Furbush.

Pairs of hunters—1. Bitter Sweet, Donald Snelling; My Darling, Jack Payne; 2. Birthday Party, Charles Gartrell; Jolly Scott, Helen Eichelberger; 3. Lucrétia B. and Forever Mine, C. Lamar Cresswell; 4. Missy, Edna Grissold; Dun Terry, Ann Fennessey.

Touch-and-out—1. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 2. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 3. Dandy, Roger Groves; 4. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves.

Ladies' hunter—1. Jolly Scott, Helen Eichelberger; 2. Bitter Sweet, Donald Snelling; 3. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 4. Lucrétia B., C. Lamar Cresswell.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 2. Brazen Hussy, Warren Kidwell; 3. Hi Jack, W. C. Viar; 4. Red Knight, Avon Shockey.

Pony championship, small—Thane of Wales, Cynthia Graffam, 10 points. Reserve—Black Satin, Sandra Scarff, 9 points (tied with Merry O, Carroll Ebeling, and won as they were judged on conformation).

Pony championship, medium—Baby, Claire Taylor, 9 points. Reserve—Chico, Laura Lee Shreve, 9 points (each tied and were judged under saddle and over two fences).

Pony championship, large—Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters, 12 points. Reserve—Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman, 9 points.

Hunter championship—Jolly Scott, Helen Eichelberger, 9½ points. Reserve—Bitter Sweet, Donald Snelling, 9 points.

Jumper championship—Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves, 11 points. Reserve—Hi Jack, W. C. Viar (tied with Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee and won on flip).

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**Jockey Gordon Glisson Outstanding;
Conniver Wins Butler In Last Stride;
Stymie In Training At Middleburg**

Joe H. Palmer

Sometimes I think I've written too much about Gordon Glisson, but it's difficult to see anything else around New York. He rode 19 winners during the 12 days of Empire-at-Jamaica and he lacked a total of about one foot of running off with the final card completely. He won the 2nd and 5th races, and in the latter, on Eagle Eye, he beat My Request, which the initiate had considered a lock-up. Then he ended the day by getting beat 3 noses.

He was caught in the last stride by Conniver in the Butler, Palestinian just failing to last it out. The margin in the official photo was just about the length of the straight side of a D-bit. Next he got up on Belin and was in front for 1 1-16 miles, less one stride. Shackleton, which hadn't been out since his 6-length victory in the Dwyer, caught Belin on the post. In the final race Glisson rode Transfluent, and wore down his competition going to the wire. Bobby Bernhardt got an unexpected last run out of Croesus, a 34-to-1 chance which was supposed to be dying up front, and the outsider lasted by another nose. Remember, those two weeks were Glisson's first without his apprentice allowance.

Conniver ran her best race of the year. She was, it is true, getting 7 pounds from Palestinian by the scale, and it certainly took her last gasp to do it. But though she'd won a couple of minor races earlier in the year, this was the first time she developed that foaming stretch run which made her so formidable last year. I suspect temperament, rather than condition, is responsible for her defeats, because she has a rather sour disposition.

Palestinian, which ran the best race but not the best at the weights, was the first of the good 3-year-olds to tackle the handicappers. The field wasn't the best that could be assembled, since Assault and Vulcan's Forge weren't there, but it was tough competition, indicating that this crop of 3-year-olds are of at least average quality, maybe a little better.

Palestinian himself was the medium of considerable argument last week. Hirsch Jacobs says flatly that he has a bowed tendon. People who looked at him in the paddock before the Empire City Handicap predicted he wouldn't finish. That was a fairly hard race, and the Butler was very hard, and he's still going.

I thought maybe I'd heard Jacobs wrong, since a bow is normally almost as bad as a broken leg, so I went back and asked specifically, "Is the tendon sheath ruptured?" Jacobs said it was. Various horsemen have told me it couldn't be, but after all, Jacobs trains the horse. One man who had been over and examined the horse said that certainly something was the matter—he thought there had been an injury to the sheath, though possibly not to the tendon itself, and that the healing of that injury had left a bump or thickened tissue. Anyway, Palestinian's tendon bows out quite nicely, and he runs on it like anything.

Jack Skinner, who has wintered Stymie every since the horse completed his 3-year-old campaign, and

is now preparing him for a return to racing, was a visitor last week, and he had good reports on the big Equestrian horse on two counts. Stymie had his first breeze on the Ziegler track near Middleburg last

Friday, July 15. He galloped a mile and a half and was allowed to breeze the last furlong, going it in about :13. He's going completely sound and, as usual, is something to handle.

On the other score, 10 of the 14 mares to which he was bred last spring have been examined and they're all in foal. The other 4, bred later, haven't been examined. Included in the 10 are Mahmoudess, the fast little filly that ran for Jacobs' father-in-law, Joseph Dushock, and Dolly Whisk, which is the dam of Palestinian.

The Skinner visit had one very low mark, however. W. C. Winfrey, who trains the Alfred Vanderbilt

horses, was in Chicago, so Vanderbilt asked Skinner to saddle Novice, which was running in the 3rd race last Saturday. The rules provide, you know, that a licensed trainer must at least be present, and during Winfrey's absence Vanderbilt has been asking one or another trainer to go through the motions. Skinner said sure he'd saddle the horse, and how should he bet on her? Vanderbilt brushed off this suggestion and Novice, running quite free, won very nicely at \$33.20.

The Empire meeting picked up quite a little as compared to the Aqueduct one, which preceded it. The attendance average was 21,013.

Continued on Page 11

SARATOGA YEARLINGS

Gr. f. by *Blenheim II—Danise M., by *Epinard.

Dam of 6 foals, all winners. Half-sister to the dam of El Chico, Planetoid, Chicuelo, Miyako.

Br. c. by *Bernborough—Dark Tower, by *Blenheim II.

Dark Tower is half-sister to the stakes winner Massa. Second dam by *Teddy.

Blk. f. by Balladier—Dungene, by Sun Teddy.

Dungene is young sister to winner Red Tape, half-sister to Annie Lea. Out of half-sister to stakes winner, dam of stakes winners.

Ch. c. by Requested—Fairy Conte, by Supremus.

Fairy Conte is half-sister to four winners, is out of sister to Sun Beau (\$376,744).

B. c. by *Bernborough—Markerit, by *Sir Gallahad III.

Markerit is half-sister to Omalisa, is out of daughter of stakes winner Coquette.

Gr. f. by Menow—Royal Imp, by *Royal Minstrel.

Royal Imp is dam of winners Rex O'Sullivan and Air Brakes. Half-sister to stakes winner.

May be seen at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

Frank J. Heller
at SARATOGA THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

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One Of The Morven Consignment To The Saratoga Sales

Wednesday, August 10



Chestnut colt by Some Chance—Blue Sheen, by Toro
Out of a stakes winning daughter of 5 winners.

Also Offered:

Chestnut colt by Some Chance—Blue Vixen, by Gallant Fox
Bay colt by Ruston Sirdar—Blind Lane, by Blind Play
Bay colt by Pilate—Gallow, by *Sir Gallahad III
Brown filly by Apache—Springbok, by Pompey
Roan filly by First Fiddle—Plucky Polly, by *Sir Gallahad III
Bay filly by Johnstown—Exciting, by Stimulus.
Brown filly by Pilate—Cavatina, by Cavalcade
Bay filly by Rhodes Scholar—Flight, by Stimulus

MORVEN STUD

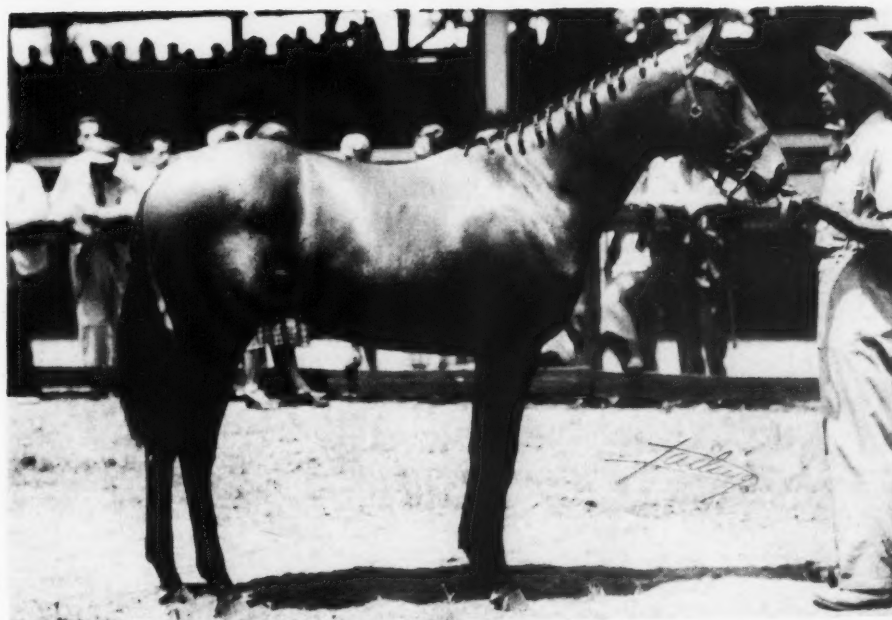
WHITNEY STONE, Owner

CHARLOTTESVILLE

VIRGINIA

UNBEATEN YEARLING COLT

Best yearling colt at the Upperville and Blue Ridge Horse Shows



by ALSAB—FANCY YOU by BLUE LARKSPUR

Gr. Filly.....
(Bred similarly to BLACK TARQUIN)

*Rhodes Scholar	Pharos	Phalaris
	Scapa Flow	
	Book Law	Buchan
		Poppingal
	Sun Teddy	*Teddy
Deep Sky		Sunnella
	War Sky	Man o'War
		Mock Modesty

Br. Filly.....
(One-half sister to SNEAK, etc.)

Stagehand	*Sickle	Phalaris
	Stagecraft	Selene
		Fair Play
	Ariel	Franconia
Sleek		Eternal
	Pelle	Adams
		*Paisaud
		San Andres

A. A. BALDWIN
White Post, Va.

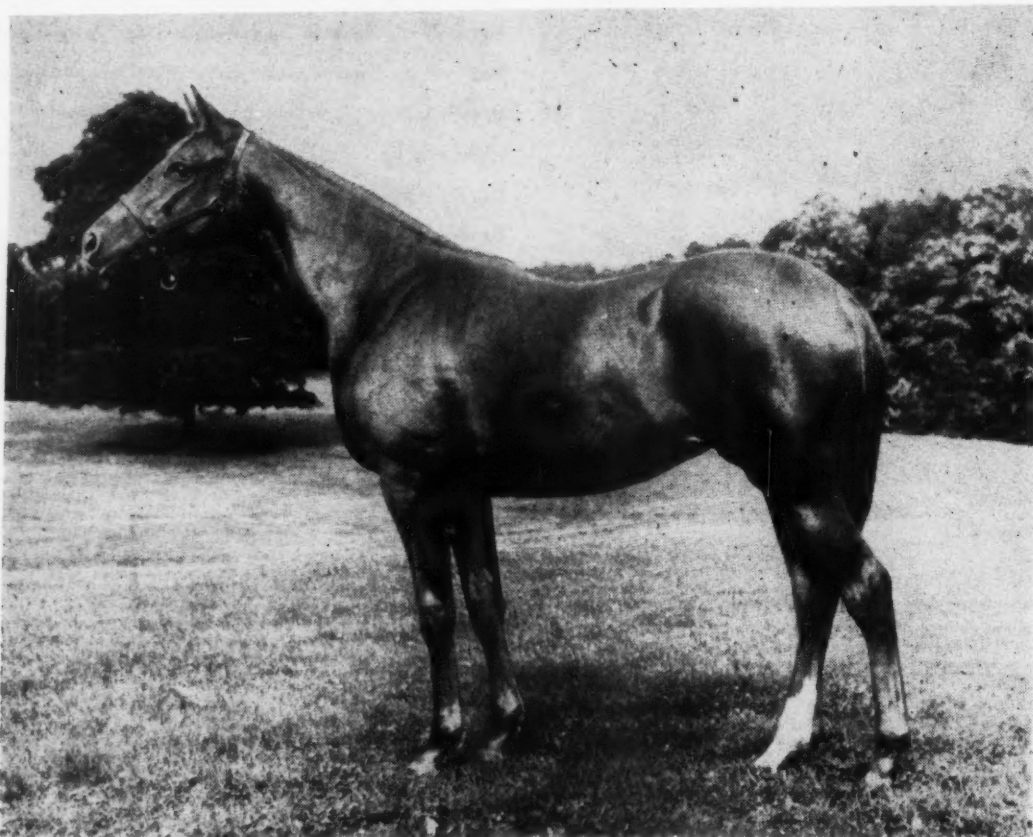
KEENELAND, July 27th

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
AT JONABELL STABLES
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

TRADITIONALLY THE TOP

Nydrie Offers 10 Yearlings At Saratoga, Thursday, August 11

Count Fleet - Devil Diver - *Bull Dog - *Princequillo - *Easton - First Fiddle
Bolingbroke - Questionnaire - Shut Out - Occupation



The Questionnaire filly, out of a full sister to the stakes producing daughter of Heloise.

Ch. f. by Count Fleet—Morning, by American Flag

Blk. f. by Devil Diver—Navy Nurse, by War Admiral

Br. f. by *Bull Dog—Coronium, by *Pot au Feu

B. c. by *Princequillo—*Highland Dell, by Craig au Eran

B. c. by Easton—Broad Ripple, by Stimulus

Br. c. by First Fiddle—Seaway, by Wan o' War

B. f. by Bolingbroke—Nuit Noire, by *Bull Dog

Ch. f. by Questionnaire—Peggy Byrne, by Stimulus

B. c. by Shut Out—Gallant Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III

Br. f. by Occupation—Challomine, by *Challenger II

Famous American bloodlines blended with the best that Europe has had to offer America, have been responsible for making Nydrie Consignments outstandingly successful.

For those who want the best **AT SARATOGA**

To Be Sold Thursday Night, August 11

NYDRIE STUD

DANIEL A. VAN CLIEF

Charlottesville, Virginia

RAY A. VAN CLIEF

CLE

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Farm to Farm

Sidney Culver

While travelling through New Jersey this nomad met a very famous restaurateur who is more than slightly interested in breeding animals and birds. He has won many pigeon races with birds that he raised and spent a great deal of time studying Thoroughbred bloodlines. His method is along the old theme of mating the best to the best, because as he very plainly puts it, to breed animals that are inferior in any respect is just adding more garbage to the refuse.

HELIS HORSE FACTORY

The Helis Stock Farm in Jobstown, N. J., is an immense place. The farm, which was the old Ranocas Stud plus the Walker Gordon dairy farm, consists of 2,300 acres. Most of it is in pasture rotation with small amounts of grain as a side issue. Sixty-five white face and 19 carloads (704 head) of Brahma cross steers from Florida keep the pasture down. There are 67 mares, 7 stallions, 34 yearlings, and 34 weanlings at this horse factory besides the 66 horses that are in training at the track. These 66 are divided into three strings. Bill Booth has a string at Belmont Park; Frank Catrone another at Chicago, and Carl Cornellison has the remainder at Monmouth Park. Thirteen young mares were retired to the stud this year, including Miss Kimo, Elpis and Ear Shot.

There are quite a few outside mares booked to the Helis Stock Farm studs. Some of the mares stay there indefinitely and their progeny are broken as yearlings and sent to the owners. There were 44 foals last year (21 fillies and 13 colts) and 44 foals this year (20 fillies and 14 colts). Last year's foals will be sold privately at the farm this year, as they were last year.

The 3-4-mile training track with a 1-8 mile chute is being repaired. With this face lifting, it should be one of the best. A Pruett starting

gate is used so that the youngsters are thoroughly schooled before leaving the farm.

There is a great deal of activity about the place. Well there might be. Last pay day there were 57 employees which included the offices, maintenance, stable, etc.

Although Mr. Helis is a resident of New Orleans, he is at the farm on week-ends and sometimes through the week. Mrs. Helis, a daughter and grandson stay at the farm from June through October.

STROMBOLIE FARM

From Helis Stock Farm to Strombolie, the farm of the Andy Schuttingers, one passes through some very picturesque country; especially if you use the back roads. Mrs. Schuttinger has 3 yearlings going to the sale, all of them by Joseph M. Roebing's young sire, Wildlife, by *Easton—Invoke, by Case Ace. Mr. Schuttinger trains for Mr. Roebing. The yearlings consist of a bay colt by Wildlife—Grail, by *Sir Gallahad III; a bay colt by Wildlife—*Picture Hat, by Gainsborough, and a bay filly by Wildlife—Pixey Dell, by Pilate. Pixey Dell died 10 days after this filly was foaled and the filly had as its foster mother a big Shire mare. Besides the horses at Strombolie, they run a herd of 50 Black Angus cattle.

EVANS' FARM IN HOLMDEL

David O. Evans who lives at Hillside, N. J., and has his farm at Holmdel will sell 7 yearlings at Saratoga. They are by stallions such as Peace Chance, Opera Hat, Wave On, Busy Wire, Samhar, Kerry Patch and Jacomar.

Chicuelo, grey 1938, by Ariel—La Chica, by Sweep, stands there and is bred to no outside mares. Mr. Evans feels that he has more than enough mares to fill Chicuelo's book.

There are 14 sucklings at the farm, 2 of which (a bay foal by Chicuelo—Enchance, by Espino; and a

bay foal by War Admiral—Catacism, by Questionnaire) are most outstanding.

KEYSTONE FARM

Keystone Farm in Pennington, N. J. is owned by Mrs. Dora V. Kellogg. Besides raising horses to race in her own colors, she breeds for the market and has 7 of the most uniform yearlings one could hope to see. They comprise a chestnut colt by Dell—Red Moon, by Burning Blaze; a black filly by *St. Elmo 2nd—Chosen, by Mad Hatter; a chestnut filly by *St. Elmo 2nd—American Wink, by American Flag; a bay filly by Fanar—Aria, by Areal; a bay filly by Chalmar—Pharolight, by *St. Elmo 2nd; a chestnut filly by Chalmar—Pallie, by Chickstraw; and a chestnut filly by *St. Elmo 2nd—Fanar's Carrie, by Fanar.

These yearlings eat 18 quarts of feed per day and it certainly shows in their condition. They are fat as moles and just as sleek. Although Mrs. Kellogg has a very capable manager in Randy Thomas, her constant supervision enables her to have first hand information on what is going on at all times.

The first filly by *St. Elmo 2nd—Chosen, by Mad Hatter was second in the yearling show at Monmouth Park. However the whole group is handsome.

A. A. "SANDY" BALDWIN

Of the yearlings headed for Keeneland from the East, the good looking bay colt of A. A. (Sandy) Baldwin, White Post, Va., is probably the best. This striking individual is well bred (being by Alsab—Fancy You, by Blue Larkspur) and should in the opinion of this nomad be one of the top priced colts at the Keeneland Sales.

HIGH HOPE

Yearlings normally hold the spotlight at this time of year. However, at Mrs. Marie A. Moore's High Hope Farm, The Plains, Va., the yearlings, stallions and everything else on the place take a back seat to the head of the broodmare department, Gallorlette. She is complete poetry in motion and the adjectives aren't coined that can do her justice. When she stands and gazes over the moun-

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page 8

against 18,839 at Aqueduct. The Fourth of July holiday helped, but actually it wasn't a very good day—just 29,371. Even if this were taken off, the Empire average would still be over 20,000. The betting was up, too, the average at Empire being \$1,528,841, against Aqueduct's \$1,422,073. But I'm sure that either average is lower than any which has been recorded in New York—always excepting Saratoga—since the boom began.

Saratoga began its 12-day visit at Jamaica on July 18, with the prospect of a still lower average. These stakes have been moved down—the Saranac for 3-year-olds, the Albany for the youngsters, and the Merchants' and Citizens' for older horses, but none of these has any particular drawing power. The M. and C. has \$20,000 added, the others less, and most of the better contenders are likely to be rested until we move upstate on August 1.

In other words, we have the dol-

drums for two weeks. tain into the next country it makes you feel down right insignificant. The matronly Gally looks entirely different from the racing machine that she was and in view of the fact that she is not photogenic, she just has to be seen to be appreciated. Not that the rest of the stock isn't of the best at High Hope. It is. There are 7 Vincentive, 2 Pass Out and 1 Jack High yearlings which will journey to Saratoga. Mrs. Moore bought a *Sir Gallahad III mare in foal to Jack High. This is the Jack High. There is a nice Pass Out filly whose dam Betty Betty (dam of Bug Juice) is by Blue Larkspur and a very good producer.

Under Doc Humphrey's watchful eye these yearlings have developed into a mighty fine lot. Especially the chestnut colt by Vincentive—Rosy Dollar, by *Rosolio. This colt with small Bend Ore spots all through his coat, has a great deal of scope and is probably one of the best conformation yearlings that will be sold at Saratoga.

DISPERSAL of 3 BREEDING ESTABLISHMENTS



Saratoga, Thursday, August 18th

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

Fasig-Tipton Company

OLD ELM STOCK FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

9 Mares, 5 with Foals at Foot—One Stallion.

OLD GLORY FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

6 Mares, 4 with Foals at foot.

H. B. DELMAN

PARTIAL DISPERSAL

An Attractive Consignment, Including 12 Yearlings, 9 Mares, 3 with Foals at foot.

SEE THESE HORSES AT SARATOGA, OR WRITE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Fasig-Tipton Company

604 Fifth Avenue

Plaza 7-3280

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Choice Yearlings At Keeneland

**Dr. Eslie Asbury's Forest Retreat Farm
Offers 7 Colts; Warner L. Jones, Jr. To
Sell 4 Colts and 2 Fillies On July 26**

Neil Newman

FOREST RETREAT FARM

The Forest Retreat Farm of Dr. Eslie Asbury has catalogued 7 choicely bred yearling colts to be sold at Keeneland on Tuesday afternoon, July 26.

Dr. Asbury sells annually only a few yearlings, but their quality has become a proverb in Lexington. Since 1944 he has bred the following stake winners: Alabama, Revoked, Isa, and Speculation.

Forest Retreat Farm's consignment for 1949 consists of: A bay colt by Apache—After Dark by Pompey; a bay colt by *Mahmoud—Benevolence by *Sir Gallahad III; a brown colt by War Admiral—Blue Skimmer by Johnstown; a brown colt by Questionnaire—Brown Biscuit by Sir Andrew; a bay colt by *Blenheim II—Gala Belle by *Sir Gallahad III; a brown colt by Bull Lea—Mirrored by *Sickle; a bay colt by Whirlaway—Never Change by *Royal Minstrel.

The bay colt by Apache—After Dark is a half brother to the Withers Stake winner Who Goes There and 5 other winners. The second dam *Kiss Again was a winner at 2, her daughter Some More produced 3 stake winners: Osculator, Pomposity and Some Pomp. Some Pomp in turn was the dam of 6 winners including the high class stake winners Some Chance and Proud One. Apache, sire of this colt, was a stake winner of 22 races and \$169,515. His first crop are now 2-year-olds; 2 of them have won and one of these, Quiz Show, is the winner of the Eastern Shore and William Penn Stakes.

The brown colt by War Admiral—Blue Skimmer by Johnstown should be greatly sought after. His sire, War Admiral, was Man o'War's best son, winning 21 races from 26 starts, unplaced once, earning \$273,240. He has been a leading sire and to the end of 1948 five of his issue have won in excess of \$100,000. This is the second foal of his dam which was a winner. The second dam, Bird of Blue, won and produced 5 other winners. The third dam *May Bird produced 10 winners, one of which, Blue Warbler, was the first 2-year-old filly of her year, winning the Matron and Spinaway Stakes, and she produced the high class stakes winners Barn Swallow and Balladier.

The brown colt by Questionnaire—Brown Biscuit by Sir Andrew is out of the winner, Brown Biscuit. Brown Biscuit produced the stake winner Brownian and the winners Isa and Desert Ration. The next dam, Swing On, was the dam of the great race horse Seabiscuit. This is the female line of the great Equipoise and the stake winners Distraction, Blondin, and Swing-along.

One of the most attractive yearlings in the Forest Retreat consignment is the bay colt by *Blenheim II—Gala Belle by *Sir Gallahad III. His sire *Blenheim II won the derby at Epsom and also the sire of *Mahmoud, winner of the derby at Epsom and a leading sire here; the great horse Donatello in Italy; Whirlaway; Thumbs Up, and Jet Pilot among other high class winners. Gala Belle, dam of this colt, was a winner and is the dam of the stake winners Revoked, Alabama and Speculation.

The brown colt by Bull Lea—Mirrored by *Sickle is by the leading sire in this country in 1948 and 1949. In those two years his issue won over \$2,000,000. Mirrored, the dam of this colt, won at 2 and 3 and has had 2 foals to race, both won and one of them, Tubby B, was a stake winner of 14 races and \$29,860. The next dam Fair Day by Fair Play never raced, but produced Triplegate winner of 13 races and \$243,750; Inseparable winner of 6 races and \$57,275 at 2 and 3 to the end of 1948 and Fair Weather, stake winner of 8 races and \$26,420.

WARNER L. JONES, JR.

Warner L. Jones, Jr., of the "bear grass country," has been breeding horses a relatively short time, but since 1944 he has bred stake winners such as Challenge Me, Put In, Sammy Angott, Hillyer Court, Miss Kimo, Mel Eppley, Ariel Song, Queen Hairan, Flashco and Salmagundi.

At Keeneland on Tuesday night, July 26, Mr. Jones will offer for sale 4 colts and 2 fillies. They are: a chestnut colt by Whirlaway—Cash Book by *Bull Dog; a chestnut filly by Sun Again—Clever Song by *Jacopo; a bay colt by Reaping Reward—Flambant by Gallant Fox; a bay colt by Tiger—Pretty Risky by Omaha; a bay colt by Easy Mon—Tattle Tale by Questionnaire; a bay filly by Hash—Valdina Gold by *Bull Dog.

Cash Book, the dam of the chestnut colt by Whirlaway was a winner at 2, all of her foals to race are winners, two of them are stake winners: Challenge Me won 13 races, \$126,392; the other, Put In, was stake winner of 14 races and \$48,885.

The chestnut filly by Sun Again—Clever Song by *Jacopo is one of the best bred fillies that will be offered for sale this year. Sun Again, whose first foals raced in 1948, is rapidly forging to the front as a successful sire. In his first crop were the stake winners Irish Son, Illuminable, Palestinian and Wistful, the best 3-year-old filly of 1949. Son Again is a grandson of *Teddy and a half brother to the high class stake winner Fervent. Clever Song, dam of this filly, was a winner at 4 and is the dam of 4 winners, one of which, Ariel Song, was a stake winner of 14 races and \$45,970 to the end of 1948. The second dam, Flying Song by *Sir Gallahad III won at 2 and produced 4 winners, one of which, Apache, was a stake winner of 22 races and \$169,515. The next dam, *Filante by Sardanaple, never raced. She was one of the best mares imported into this country in the past 25 years. She produced 9 winners, 7 of them won stakes, including Fenelon, Fresh Fox, Flying Spear, Frisus, Gaffman, Filemaker, Friendly Gal, and Flying Gal. Flying Gal in turn produced 3 stake winners, *Boswell, *Gainly and *Hypnotist II.

The bay colt by Reaping Reward—Flambant by *Gallant Fox is exceptionally well bred. Reaping Reward was a high class stake winner and has developed into a superior sire. His son, Star Reward, inflicted the only defeat Coaltown has suffered this year to date after 8 successful victories. Flambant, dam of this colt, never raced and has produced 3 winners. Gallant Fox's daughters are gaining recognition as first class brood mares. Among them are the dams of the stake winners Warrigan, Post Graduate, Lou-Brea, Alfroxie, Sierra Fox, and Milk-wagonjoe. The second dam of this colt, *Flambette, won the Coaching Club American and Latonia Oaks. She was the dam of the stake winners Flambino, Flaming, and Cycle. Flambino was the dam of the stake winners Omaha, Flares and Fleam. Flambette's daughter La France was the dam of the high class stake winner Johnstown and of the stake winning filly Jacola, she in turn was the dam of the Belmont winner Phalanx. Flambette's daughter Gallette is the dam of Gallorette, the world's leading money winning mare, which won \$445,535.



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Twelve French Yearlings

To Be Sold at

SARATOGA SPRINGS

EIGHT COLTS

FOUR FILLIES

These 12 Yearlings Are by

LE PACHA

By Biribi out of Advertencia, by *Ksar. Unbeaten as 3-year-old, winner of seven classic races. His stock won over 6,000,000 francs in France in 1948.

Manolita, B. F., by Le Pacha—Manolia, by Chateau Bouscaut.

LORD BOB

By Vatout out of Lady Elinor, by *Teddy. Brother to Vatellor, sire of winners of Epsom Derby 1947 and 1948—Pearl Diver and My Love. Lord Bob is the successful sire of Melibob winner of Prix de Flor (semi-classic for 3-year-old fillies), Le Regent, La Gerbe, Mon Espoir, Bobsleigh, etc.

Baron de Crac Ch. C., by Lord Bob—Trifleur, by Caligula.
Mon Paris B. C., by Lord Bob—Dame Regina, by Feridoon.
Folle Avoine B. F., by Lord Bob—Feu Follet III, by Pampeiro.
La Warde B. F., by Lord Bob—Melibee, by Firdaussi.

MERIDIEN

By Tourbillon out of Meriem, by La Farina. Sire of winners of 1,400,000 francs in 1946, 2,000,000 francs in 1947 and 5,500,000 francs in 1948. This year his sons Mediam and Manitou have won two semi-classics.

Rayquick B. C., by Meridien—Viennoise, by Nino.

MONT A LA QUESNE

By Mont St. Elio (by Rabelais) out of Hermosa, by Faucheur. His first crop appeared in 1947 winning 1,000,000 francs. In 1948 his get won 2,700,000 francs.

Montadet II B. C., by Mont a la Quesne—Fondettes, by Kopi.

LIED

By Asterus out of Advertencia, by *Ksar, is a half brother to Le Pacha, crack stakes winner and sire. Asterus, by *Teddy, is a key name in French breeding. See Le Pacha.

Balthazar III B. C., by Lied—Princesse de Lorraine, by Prince Rose.

BLUE MOON

By Massine out of Halston. Was a good race horse and very successful at stud, being sire of Hannibal (winner Prix l'Esperance), Blue Rose, Le Moquesard, Osella, Bella Moon, Blue Laur, etc.

Famounet B. C., by Blue Moon—Cle de Fa, by Finglas.

SAINT PREUX

By Massine out of Shocking, by Rabelais—Winner Grand Prix de Deauville, etc. Sire of Starter, Alegresse, Roitelet, Pre d'Automine, etc.

Oeillet Rouge Ch. C., by Saint Preux—Rose Rouge, by Brabant.

LE PAMPRE

By Puits d'Amour out of Treille Du Roi, by Sans Souci II.

Crisis B. F., by Le Pampre—Oceane, by Sir Nigel.

LOLIONDO

By Badruddin out of Liebele, by Tetrameter, a classic winner. His get include: Diesel (winner in England and France) Esterondo, Jurondo, Jurassique, Moissac, Colios, Billado, Indienne, Havanaise, Jurella, etc.

Le Lion Gr. C., by Loliondo—Yesidis, by Lorenzo de Medici.

Consigned by

J. F. FLANAGAN, Agent
Monkton, Maryland

Complete Dispersal Sale of VILLA FARM'S MARES, SUCKLINGS and YEARLINGS

11 MARES AND 7 SUCKLINGS -- FRIDAY, JULY 29

5 YEARLINGS -- TUESDAY, JULY 26

ALL AT THE KEENELAND SALES

THE MARES

● BIG HARVEST

This is a brown mare, foaled in 1943. She is by REAPING REWARD—SUMMER TIME, by *BULL DOG, won at two, and is out of a winning sister to BULL LEA and NECTARINE, and half-sister to RUDDY, ESPINO and BOIS de ROSE, all stakes winners. BIG HARVEST has produced three winners, has a brown filly by ERRARD at side, and has been bred this year to SUN AGAIN.

● DONITA M.

This is a chestnut mare, 1936, by STIMULUS—MY RISK, by CAMPFIRE. She won 5 of her 12 starts at 2, the only year she raced, including the National Stallion, Astoria and Demoselle Stakes. Her first foal was the stakes winner DONITAS FIRST and she has been bred this year to BULL LEA.

● DONITAS FIRST

This is a bay mare, 1941, by REAPING REWARD—DONITA M., by STIMULUS. She won the Beldame Handicap and Ladies Handicap, and was second in Newcastle Handicap, third in the Vineland Handicap. In her two seasons of racing she won 7 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third in her 14 starts, for total earnings of \$43,965. Her first foal is a two-year-old of this year, and she has been bred this year to GRAND ADMIRAL.

● LESLIE GREY

This is a brown mare, 1942, by *ISOLATER—THEMESONG, by HIGH TIME. She won at 2 and 4 including the Rosedale Stakes and placed in the Belmont Fashion, Betsy Ross Stakes, Schuylerville, Autumn Day and Adirondack Handicaps. She is half-sister to Dance Team, stakes winner; Fly Away, winner at 2 and placed in stakes; and to Music Master, winner at 2 and 3. LESLIE GREY has a brown filly by REVOKED at side and has been bred this year to SPY SONG.

● LITTLE SISTER

This is a chestnut mare, 1943, by STIMULUS—MY RISK, by CAMPFIRE, and was second and third in her two starts at 3, after running unplaced at two. She is sister to the stakes winner DONITA M. (see above) and to the winners and producers Reckless and Fairisk, and to Gallant Risk, winner, and Pretty Risk, producer. This is the family of Risk, Sky Lark-ing, Beaugay, Riskulus, etc. Little Sister has been bred this year to REVOKED.

● MARIA CRISTINA

This is a bay mare, 1942, by *BULL DOG—DONITA M., by STIMULUS. She did not race but is a consistent breeder, having had a foal in 1946, 1947 and has a bay filly by REAPING REWARD at side. MARIA CRISTINA has been bred back this year to REAPING REWARD.

● MRS. AMES

This is a bay mare, 1941, by JOHNSTOWN—CATALYSIS, by STIMULUS. She won 3 races and \$30,470 at 2; 4 races and \$20,090 at 3, and 1 race and \$5,235 at 4, for a total earnings of \$55,805. She won the Fashion Stakes, National Stallion Stakes, Astoria Stakes and Capital Handicap. She was second in the Mayflower Stakes, Saratoga Special, Adirondack Handicap and Vineland Handicap. Her oldest foal is this year's two-year-old Ameste, and she also had a foal in 1948 and now has a brown colt by UNBREAKABLE at side. She has been bred this year to WHIRLAWAY.

● SARONGIRL

This is a bay mare, 1943, by JOHNSTOWN—*ROYAL FAVOURITE, by PALAIS ROYAL. She was second and third in two starts at 2, including second in the Rosedale Stakes, and won at 3. She had her first foal in 1948, has a chestnut colt by SUN AGAIN at side and has been bred to ALETEN.

● SUN LADY

This is a chestnut mare, 1942, by SUN TEDDY—LADY LARK, by BLUE LARKSPUR. She won at 2, 3 and 4 for total earnings of \$32,485, including the San Gabriel Handicap. Her dam, Lady Lark, is also dam of TWILIGHT TEAR, leading 3-year-old of 1944, etc. Sun Lady has a chestnut colt by GRAND ADMIRAL at side and has been bred this year to POLYNESIAN.

● THEMESONG

This is a dark chestnut mare, 1935, by HIGH TIME—CONSOLE, by *UNDER FIRE and is the dam of the stakes winners LESLIE GREY and DANCE TEAM, etc. THEMESONG is one of the finest producing daughters of High Time. She has been bred this year to UNBREAKABLE.

● VALIENTE

This is a bay mare, 1944, by *BULL DOG—DONITA M., by STIMULUS, and is just now starting her career as a producer. She was second and third at 2, won 3 races at 3, and won again at 4 for earnings of \$11,000. Valiente is half-sister to the stakes winners Donitas First and belongs also to the famous Risk family. She has been bred this year to ERRARD.

THE SUCKLINGS

● BROWN FILLY

BROWN FILLY by ERRARD—BIG HARVEST. To be sold at the side of her dam.

● BROWN FILLY

BROWN FILLY by REVOKED—LESLIE GREY. To be sold at the side of her dam.

● BAY FILLY

BAY FILLY by REAPING REWARD—MARIA CRISTINA. To be sold at the side of her dam.

● BROWN COLT

BROWN COLT by UNBREAKABLE—MRS. AMES. To be sold at the side of his dam.

● CHESTNUT COLT

CHESTNUT COLT by SUN AGAIN—SARONGIRL. To be sold at the side of his dam.

● CHESTNUT COLT

CHESTNUT COLT by GRAND ADMIRAL—SUN LADY. To be sold at the side of his dam.

● BAY COLT

BAY COLT by POLYNESIAN—THEMESONG. To be sold at the side of his dam.

THE YEARLINGS

● CHESTNUT FILLY

CHESTNUT FILLY, by WHIRLAWAY—DONITA M. Half-sister to stakes winner and out of a stakes winner. See DONITA M.

● BROWN FILLY

BROWN FILLY by TEDDY'S COMET—LESLIE GREY. Out of stakes winner and half-sister to stakes winner. See LESLIE GREY.

● BROWN COLT

BROWN COLT by PICTOR—MRS. AMES. Out of stakes-winning daughter of a stakes winner. See MRS. AMES.

● BAY FILLY

BAY FILLY by OCCUPATION—SARONGIRL. Out of a winner that placed in stakes. See SARONGIRL.

● BROWN COLT

BROWN COLT by UNBREAKABLE—SUN LADY. Out of stakes winner that was half-sister to the champion Twilight Tear. See SUN LADY.

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Hurdle Events At Suffolk Downs

Results of Hurdle Introduction Far Exceeds Expectations of Director Of Racing, William Almy, Jr.

Tom Shehan

When asked to comment about the success of his attempt to introduce hurdle racing to New England at Suffolk Downs, Director of Racing, William Almy, Jr., replied, "It has far exceeded my expectations, I'll tell you frankly, and we're very pleased about it all."

Mr. Almy, to my knowledge, has been trying to get the various managements of the East Boston track to put on some phase of hunt racing ever since he became associated with the Eastern Racing Association back in 1935, first as the track superintendent, then as a steward and now in the combined role of a steward and director of racing. Back in 1936 or 1937 Allan Wilson, then the track's general manager, told Mr. Almy to go ahead and lay out a course, a decision which was later vetoed by the board of directors. But it wasn't until John Pappas and his associates gave him the go-ahead this year that Mr. Almy, who had previous experience directing the construction of hunt courses at Culpeper in Virginia and Rolling Rock at Ligonier, Pa., actually got a chance to try his hand at the erection of a course in his native New England.

Conflicting opinions have been offered about the course, constructed in the centerfield of the Suffolk Downs plant, but in my amateur attempt at a poll, the positive opinions are more emphatic than the negative. Among those who have expressed a liking for it was John Bosley, Jr., veteran rider and trainer, who has a stable here.

Mr. Almy's own comment about the course was, "We've been handicapped by the drought, of course, but we've let the grass grow long to provide a cushion."

My own reaction is that there can't be much wrong with the course, particularly since it is being used for the first time, when only one horse fell in the first three races to be contested over it. Of course, it isn't a stiff course, but the construction of a stiff course wouldn't be in order at this stage of the introduction of hurdle racing in New England.

One of the gratifying things about the reception given hurdle racing in New England was that it provided the stimulus for an increase in attendance on hurdle racing days at a time when attendance had been off at the other Down East tracks where racing has already been conducted this year. For instance, 1189 more people turned out to see the Clynmalra Stud's *Persepolis win the Myopia Plate on opening day than turned out for the opening day of the 1948 program at the Hub course.

*Persepolis must, at this writing at least, be credited with being the star of the hurdle racing programs because he not only won the Myopia Plate on opening day, but came back to win the third event on the program, the Quansett Plate, the following Friday. On both occasions he went right to the front and was never headed as he won the Myopia Plate 4 lengths in front of M. Seidt's Knight's Armor and the Quansett Plate with a 3¼-length advantage over A. M. Hirsh's Swiggle.

*Persepolis raced in the colors of the Clynmalra Stud and was trained by Arthur Preece. He was ridden by Harry Harris in his first victory and Bernard Ansteatt in his second. The name Clynmalra, so I'm told, means Sweet Ann in Gallic, but that information is offered here with no pretense of being either an authority on

Gallic or a linguist.

*Persepolis, bred in England, is by Dastur-Lavinia, she by Bosworth, which breeding would indicate an ability to go a distance because Dastur was good enough to finish 2nd to April The Fifth in the 1932 English Derby and Bosworth has an even greater claim to fame. Bosworth won the 1930 Ascot Gold Cup at 2½ miles and other important events. *Persepolis was bred by the Duke of Norfolk and was accounting for his 4th and 5th victories of the past two years. Prior to his invasion of New England, he had run with a \$3,500 claiming tag and that was the amount he was entered to be claimed for in the Myopia Plate.

The other hurdle event winner during the first week of the two-week hurdle program at Suffolk Downs was H. R. Bain's *Oak Bulger, which, like *Persepolis, also won from flagfall to finish, while accounting for the Norfolk Plate. Trained by Miss Judy Johnson, the 8-year-old English-bred son of Dan Bulger—Oak Lass, she by Friar's Melody, was ridden by the veteran Frank "Dooley" Adams and was timed in 2:41-3/5 for the "about" 1½-mile course.

That time, incidentally, was a course record and was 1-2/5 seconds faster than *Persepolis' initial victory, but the latter came back with a 2:40 effort in the Quansett Plate on Friday, July 15 to reclaim the honor of holding the track standard.

*Oak Bulger was making his 4th start of the year, not having raced during 1948, and was scoring his first victory. He was the favorite, a role not entirely new to him as he had been cast as the public choice in his 3 previous starts in New York and had finished 2nd twice and 3rd once.

When William Almy, Jr. contemplated the introduction of hurdle racing to New England, he solicited the various Down East hunt clubs and as a result the Bay State United Hunts Association was formed to assist the Quansett Hunt's M. F. H. in his efforts to stimulate the hunt meet type of racing in his capacity as Director of Racing at Suffolk Downs. Frederic C. Winthrop of Myopia is serving as president; Bill McGuckin of Groton, Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger of Norfolk, Mrs. Henry S. Hall of Millwood and

William Almy, Jr. of Quansett as vice-presidents; David S. Vogels of Quansett as secretary, and Dean Wheatley of Millwood as treasurer.

As the result of the interest the hunt clubs took in the programs, many horse enthusiasts who hadn't been particularly interested in New England racing have turned out. There also have been a number of inquiries from these people as to where they could buy good hurdle horses. It is too late, of course, for this interest to be of much assistance to the Bay State United Hunts Association and the Eastern Racing Association in their combined efforts to put over hurdle racing this year, but it is an interest that augers well for the future.

SUMMARIES

Monday, July 11
Cl. hurdles, abt. 1½ ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,250; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$225; 4th: \$125. Winner: b. g. (8), by Dastur-Lavinia, by Bosworth. Trainer: A. D. Preece. Breeder: Duke of Norfolk (Eng.). Time: 2:43 (course record).

1. *Persepolis, (Clynmalra Stud), 143, H. Harris.

2. Knight's Armor, (M. Seidt), 138, J. Schweizer.

3. Lively Man, (J. R. Dwyer), 151, F. D. Adams.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick's Pretender, 139, D. Clingman; J. Bosley, Jr.'s *Ayah's Boy, 141, B. Ansteatt; Sunset Farm's Wexford, 130, G. Stevens; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Strategy, 132, H. Moore; G. Thorn's King Easton, 130, R. Douglas. Won ridden out by 4; place driving by 2½; show same by 5. Scratched: Fonsilver, Busy Moments, Fieldfare, Fall Guy.

Wednesday, July 13
Al. hurdles, abt. 1½ ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500. Net value to winner, \$1,500; 2nd: \$550;

Continued on Page 17

Breeders' Sales Co.

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CONSIGNS YEARLINGS BY OUTSTANDING SIRES

Keeneland, Thursday, July 28th

Including:

A WAR ADMIRAL FILLY

B. f.—Double Shamrock, by Double Entendre.

This filly is by War Admiral, sire of Busher, Bee Mac, War Date, War Fan, Inheritance, and other top fillies. She is a half-sister to Doublrab, winner of 10 stakes, and set or equalled 3 track records. She is half-sister to the winners Challe and Grand Isle (at 2 and 3).

REAPING REWARD..... B. f.—Mint Royal, by *Royal Minstrel.

Mint Royal, winning dam of the winner Royal Challa, is from a mare which set a track record at five furlongs, also was placed in the Selima.

WAR RELIC..... Br. c.—In Review, by Haste.

This colt is from a half-sister to the stakes winners Flagstone and High Maria. Her only foal old enough to race a single season has placed.

QUESTIONNAIRE..... B. f.—Little Sphinx, by *Challenger II.

The second foal of Little Sphinx, dam of the 1949 two-year-old winner, Equichall. Little Sphinx won at Washington Park, 1 mile in 1:36 4/5.

CHALLEDON..... B. f.—Noble Gift, by Toro.

This filly is half-sister to the stakes winner Inroc and to Cross Bayou, which was placed in two stakes.

Ch. f.—Kona Wind, by Sweep All.

This is the first foal of a winning full sister to the stakes winners Four Winds and Sirocco.

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Two Top Requesteds At Saratoga

Tuesday, August 9th



Brown colt, Requested—Star Miss, by Hadagal

All of Cynisca's 4 foals of racing age are money winners, 3 of them have won and the fourth, Blue Ballad, has been placed in her only start at Belmont Park at 2, 1949. The other winners are Kapiniska (winner at 2 and 3, 1949), Skyshaun, (winner at 2 and 3) and Fairy Bred. Cynisca is out of Blue Print, by Bubbling Over, sire of the dam of Busher, Attention, Mr. Busher, etc. Blue Print is dam of the stakes winner Wise Bob, Blue Fang, (placed in stakes), and 3 other winners and the producer Blue Black, dam of Feffie and End Play, both placed in stakes. The third dam was a sister to Black Servant, sire of Blue Larkspur, etc.



Bay colt, Requested—Cynisca, by Display

Bred like

Model Cadet, Picnic Lunch

Twelve stakes winners, or horses to place in stakes are descended from the first three dams of this colt. He is a half-brother to the winners Starlady and Stardi (winner at 2, 1948)—these are all her foals. Star Miss, unraced, comes from a great producing line. Her dam, *Starweed, won stakes in England, and produced in this country the winners Blenweed (51 wins and over \$105,000), Teddy Weed (Key West Handicap at Tropical Park, equalling track mark, also sire), Tall Weeds (at 2 and 3, 1949 including Ashland Stakes). *Starweed has produced six other winners, including Star Chance and Bull Tar (both of which placed in stakes), and After All, dam of the stakes winner Halt. The third dam won stakes, produced 3 stakes winners and was a half-sister to 4 stakes winners.

Also Consigned:

Chestnut colt by Hash—Scarlet Lake, by *Jacopo

Bay colt by Ocean Wave—Guinea Egg, by *Cohort

Bay filly by Balladier—Reception, by Stimulus

Bay filly by Carrier Pigeon—Neitherone, by Whichone

Brown filly by Easy Mon—Pamalette, by *Bright Knight

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1949 YEARLING CONSIGNMENT

COLTS

Bay Colt, by Piping Rock—Highclere, by Jack High

Highclere, foaled in 1938, is dam of Sopranist, winner of the Spinaway Stakes, and Pipette, winner of the Spinaway, Jeanne d'Arc and Colleen.

Bay Colt, by Bernborough—Responsive, by Foray II.

Responsive is out of Gentle Tryst (by Sir Gallahad III.), dam of Up the Hill, winner of the Ladies' Handicap.

Chestnut Colt, by Whirlaway—Tierce, by St. Germans

Tierce was the winner of eleven races and the producer of Gigolo, winner and second in this year's Eastern Shore Handicap. On April 12, 1949, Gigolo equaled track record of :46½ set by Warmonger in 1948.

Bay Colt, by Devil Diver—Sun Dancer, by Sun Briar

Sun Dancer was a winner and dam of the winners Madigama (18 wins and \$100,295), Winged Hoofs, Gay Spark, Mirabeau and Tenacity. The second dam, Masked Dancer, produced nine winners, including Bushwhacker.

Bay Colt, by By Jimminy—Kentucky Belle, by Johnstown

Kentucky Belle, 1943, is half-sister to Helena, winner of the Arlington Lassie, and also to Buster, winner of the United States Hotel Stakes. This is her first foal.

Chestnut Colt, by Count Fleet—Designate, by Bud Lerner

Designate was a winner and dam of the stakes winners Specify (16 wins, including Hollywood Derby), Designator (11 wins, including Fair Ground Stakes) and five other winners, including Dint.

FILLIES

Bay Filly, by Eight Thirty—Giggling, by Pompey

Giggling was a winner at two and ran second to Mata Hari in the Breeders Futurity at Latonia. Dam of Hysterical (26 wins to end of 1948), Brenetta (20 wins to end of 1948), Humoresque (at 3, 4 and 5) and among others Trace O'Fun, dam of George Case (winner of 17 races to end of 1948), Blenette (winner of 21 races), Risanda (winner of 13 races), Gay Mood, stakes winner, and three other winners.

Chestnut Filly, by Fenelon—Polly Briar, by Sun Briar

Polly Briar, foaled in 1940, was a winner and is sister to Sun Egret, winner of 24 races.

Chestnut Filly, by Case Ace—Zacalina, by Zacaweista

Zacalina was a winner and is half-sister to Helena, winner of Arlington Lassie, and Buster, winner of the United States Hotel Stakes.

Bay Filly, by Fighting Fox—Pandita, by Pharamond II.

Pandita, foaled in 1938, is dam of the winner, Okee tee, and two other winners. The second dam, Pandera, by Peter Pan, was a winner of 12 races and dam of Disdainful, winner of the Youthful.

Bay Filly, by Isolater—Circus Ring, by Bull Dog

Circus Ring, 1941, is dam of the stakes winner Three Rings and one other winner. The second dam, Arena (by St. James) is dam of Amphitheatre, winner of the Saratoga Special, Futurity Trial, etc., and one other winner.

Bay Filly, by Shut Out—Gigglet, by Sir Gallahad III.

Gigglet, 1944, is out of Giggling, the dam of Hysterical, winner of 26 races. This is her first foal.

Chestnut Filly, by Sun Again—P T Boat, by Trace Call

P T Boat is a foal of 1941. The second dam, Speed Boat, by Man o' War, was a winner of the Test Stakes, Adirondack Handicap and producer of Level Best, winner of C. C. A. Oaks and other stakes.

These yearlings have been entered in the Pimlico Futurity, Marguerite, Selima and National Stallion Stakes, all for 1950.

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This

Conniver Comes Back

Conniver Shows Return To Old Form As She Makes Successful Drive In Stretch To Capture Empire's Butler Handicap

Frank Talmadge Phelps

There were two surprises in the running of the \$50,000 added Butler Handicap at the Empire City-at-Jamaica meeting. One was the whopping \$35.00 mutuel returned by Conniver; the other was the splendid performance turned in by Palestinian.

It is true that the winner, up to the previous week, had done nothing to justify the hopes of her supporters. But her victory over Loser Weeper in the overnight handicap the Friday before showed she was ready. That she got away at such a fancy price is a tribute to the New Yorkers' regard for the home-owned Palestinian.

Conniver got the major share of the glory, however; and well does the 5-year-old daughter of Discovery—The Schemer, by *Challenger II, deserve it. She is one of those "Cinderella horses," those "ugly ducklings" which so delight any sports fan.

Harry LaMontagne bought the filly for \$2,500 at the 1945 Meadowbrook Sales. Like most of her sire's offspring, she was slow to develop. In 6 starts at 2, the best she could do was 3rd, which was worth \$400. The next year she won 3 out of 19 efforts, showed twice and earned \$8,800. One of those 3 victories was a dead heat with Applan Way. She could have been claimed at one time for \$8,000.

The story goes that, in the spring of the 1948 season, Mr. LaMontagne offered Conniver to G. H. "Pete" Bostwick for use as a polo pony; but the offer was refused. Unable to get rid of her, her owner evidently decided the only thing to do was to race her.

Her first start of the year was in a 5½-furlong purse at Jamaica. She finished 3rd in the mud; then came back to capture a pair of 1-1/16-mile Grade C handicaps, one of them by 5 lengths. Her show in a similar event brought her earnings to more than she had gained in her two previous seasons of racing. Moving to Belmont, Conniver took 3 straight overnight handicaps, one of them by 6 lengths, against such tough competition as Honeymoon, Carolyn A., Challe Anne, *Miss Grillo and Miss Kimbo.

It was at Aqueduct, however, that she moved into stake company. Carrying 117 pounds to 130 on Stymie, she took the lead at the top of the stretch but lost in the final stride to the Hirsch Jacobs' campaigner. At Narragansett the daughter of Discovery finished 4th in the Governor's Handicap, behind Reborn, Willing Spirit and Misleader, to whom she was yielding 5, 15 and 12 pounds, respectively, by scale.

Back at Aqueduct, she gained her first stakes victory by 5 lengths from Harmonica in the inaugural Vagrancy Handicap. Her time for the 1-1/16 miles was an excellent 1:43-3/5. In the Brooklyn, which her sire had won 3 times, she prevailed by a head over Gallorette after a prolonged stretch duel; Stymie was 3rd. Conceding 14 pounds by scale to *Beauchef and *Vertigo II for the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap at the Saratoga-at-Jamaica meeting, Mr. LaMontagne's mare split the pair of South Americans.

Conniver took an August vacation; but came back in September at Aqueduct to romp away with the Beldame Handicap. She completed 1½ miles in the fine time of 1:52-2/5 on the off track; and held a 3½-length margin over Harmonica, with Gallorette 3rd.

At the Belmont fall meeting Conniver lost her form. However, in the Comely Handicap at Empire-at-Jamaica, she flashed her previous excellence, defeating Miss Request by 1¼ lengths in the good time of 1:45 flat for 1-1/16 miles.

At 4 the bearer of the LaMontagne "white, black seams, cerise cap" triumphed in half of her 18 efforts. She also placed twice and showed twice for earnings of \$162,190. She was named the year's best handicap filly or mare, and was rated at 117 pounds in the Yardstick Handicap.

This year Conniver was again slow

in rounding into form. She finished an extremely disappointing 7th in the Correction Handicap at Jamaica. Then she showed in the Firenze back of But Why Not and Allie's Pal, to whom she was giving 10 and 14 pounds, respectively, by scale. In the Suburban, yielding actual poundage to everything in the 13-horse field except the victorious Vulcan's Forge, the daughter of Discovery ran 12th. Second high-weight for the Top Flight, she was 4th in the 5-mare field.

At Aqueduct Conniver was the actual top weight for the Queens County Handicap. She ran an unexpectedly good 2nd to Three Rings. In the Brooklyn, with a more favorable distribution of weights for the mare, she came from well back, had a good run at Assault, but gave up when she could not reach him and faded to 7th. Then came the overnight handicap in which, conceding from 10 to 19 pounds by scale to the small field, she barely outlasted Loser Weeper by a head.

In at 112 pounds for the Butler, Mr. LaMontagne's mare was receiving, on the scale, 7 pounds from Palestinian, 6 from But Why Not and 3 from Donor, which was attempting a comeback after a prolonged absence. She was giving one pound by scale to Flying Missel, 6 to Miss Request, 10 to Whirling Fox and Loser Weeper, 12 to Stunts (which was one pound overweight) and 13 to *Isaphan. Stunts is owned by G. H. "Pete" Bostwick, the man who a year and a half ago declined to take Conniver as a polo pony.

Whirling Fox and Stunts cut out the early pace, with Palestinian closest and Conniver, as usual, far back. Palestinian assumed command on the final turn, and seemed to be home free. But Jockey Arnold Kirkland unleashed Conniver's power, and she came with a charge that would not be denied.

Suffolk Downs 'Chasing

Continued from Page 14

3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (8), by Dan Bulger (Eng.)—Oak Lass, by Friar's Melody. Trainer: Judy Johnson. Breeder: Michael Keogh, England. Time: 2:41 3-5 (new course record).

1. Oak Bulger, (H. R. Bain), 150, F. D. Adams.
 2. Busy Moments, (Mrs. E. L. Holton), 135, C. Harr.
 3. Pile o' Tricks, (H. S. Horkheimer), 141, B. Anstatt.
- 10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. R. K. Kirkpatrick's Pretender, 140, G. Stevens; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Fonsilver, 137, P. Winslow; Mrs. F. Ingalls' Babadora, 136, M. Ferraj; G. H. Bostwick's Moose River, 136, J. Smiley; A. Untermyer's *McGinty Moore, 147, Mr. E. Weymouth; W. Wickes, Jr.'s North Brook, 133, J. Zimmerman; fell: (6th) L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Dunce's Cap, 132, H. Harris. Won easily by 8; place driving by 2½; show same by 1½. Scratched: Sourette.

Friday, July 15
Al. hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,800; 2nd: \$675; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g. (8), by Dastur—Lavinia, by Bosworth. Trainer: A. D. Preece. Breeder: The Duke of Norfolk (Eng.). Time: 2:40 (new course record).

1. *Persepolis, (Clymalyra Stud), 142, B. Anstatt.
2. Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsh), 145, P. Smithwick.
3. New Rule, (Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick), 140, D. Clingman.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Sanset Farm's Wexford, 130, G. Stevens; M. Seidt's Knight's Armor, 136, J. Schweizer; Auburn Farms' Fall Guy, 138, J. Mackey; G. H. Bostwick's *Uncle Sam, 146, J. Smiley; Auburn Farms' Charlotte, 135, F. D. Adams. Won easily by 3¼; place driving by 4; show same by 4½. No scratches.

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PINE BROOK FARMS

OFFERS

Five Top Yearlings At Saratoga August 9th

Bay colt by Contradiction—Dalwhinnie, by Mokatam.

Dalwhinnie did not race. She is the dam of the winners Air Belle, Hywhinnion, Proud Pappy. She is half-sister to the stakes winner and sire Amsterdam and the winners Blue Damsel, Ancient Lore and Backward Never.

Chestnut colt by *Happy Argo—My Hattie, by Mad Hatter.

My Hattie is a winner. She is the dam of Prompt Payment, champion show hunter '47 and of the winners Nifty (2 wins at 2, '48, and winner of 2 races to date this year, 8rd in the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont) and George Woody. My Hattie is half-sister to the stakes winner Spiteful and winners Caddicay, Iva Mae (producer), and Never Regret. She is half-sister to the producer Avengence and is out of the stakes winner Avenger.

Bay colt by Jamestown—Cloudy Sky, by *Sir Greysteel.

Cloudy Sky did not race. She is dam of winner Hal (13 races and \$26,400). Hal was rated at 106 pounds on the Experimental 'Cap of 1945. Cloudy Sky is also the dam of Sky O'War, a good 4-year-old.

Chestnut filly by Pass Out—Phantom Fairy, by *Negofol.

Phantom Fairy is dam of Miss Oakhurst, sold in our '48 consignment. Winner of 2 races in her first 3 starts at 2 this year. This filly is a full sister to Miss Oakhurst. Phantom Fairy is also dam of the winners Phantom Legion, Enchanted, Off Duty (producer), Phanatom, and many other good ones. Her offspring have won in excess of \$90,000. Phantom Fairy is also the dam of Phantom Raider, a top show horse.

Bay filly by Supremus—College Belle, by *Belfonds.

College Belle placed at 2. She is half-sister to Red Stamp, winner of over \$18,000 last year and the stakes winner Blue Cyprus. She is out of the stakes winner Peggy Porter. This is her 2nd foal.

Since selling yearlings beginning in 1943, Pine Brook has sold 17. To date 13 of them have started and 9 have been winners with two of the winners placed in stakes. Of the two that have started and run unplaced, one is a 2-year-old of this year and has made only 1 start to date; the other was a filly sold in '43 which started only 5 times. Of the four yearlings sold that have not been starters, 2 of them are 2-year-olds and 1 is a 3-year-old being reserved for steepchasing purposes. The other one evidently died or was destroyed as there is no record of his ever starting. This record includes those yearlings sold last year.

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A bay colt by Milkman—Good Odds, by Liberty Limited.

A chestnut colt by Teddy's Comet—Colonial Maid, by Jean Valjean.

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GLENANGUS FARMS

BEL AIR

MARYLAND

*Sir Gallahad III

**The Great Son of *Teddy—Plucky Liege
Died At Claiborne Stud On July 9
At the Age of 29**

Neil Newman

The death of *Sir Gallahad III was recently reported in the racing press, the son of *Teddy—Plucky Liege by Spearmint was found dead in his stall at the Claiborne Stud of Arthur B. Hancock, Paris, Kentucky on the morning of Saturday, July 9, having died some time during the previous night. *Sir Gallahad III was 29 years old January 1, 1949, by racing time.

And thus passed the best sire imported into this country since *Leamington, which arrived in this country in 1865 having been imported by Roderick W. Cameron of Staten Island, N. Y.

A bay horse foaled in 1920, *Sir Gallahad III was bred by Jefferson Davis Cohn and foaled at the Haras de Bois Roussel (France) and raced at two, three and four in the name and silks of his breeder, trained, I think, by Robert Denman.

*Teddy, sire of *Sir Gallahad III, was bred by Edmond Blanc at the Haras Jardy, outside of Paris and was sold to Cohn as a 2-year-old, in 1915 for a normal sum (\$1,080), due to stagnation of racing in France during World War No. 1. Plucky Liege, originally known as Lucky Liege, was by the Epsom Derby winner and Grand Prix de Paris winner, Spearmint, and was originally owned by Lord Michelham and raced in England.

Jefferson D. Cohn, who spent several years in this country after meeting serious financial reverses in the collapse of the Wagon Lits—he was connected with Lehman Brothers—was a personable-appearing individual, of middle height, with wavy blonde hair; he never wore a hat but always wore gloves. He was general factotum for Lord Michelham until that peer's death—was once married to the daughter of Horatio Bottomley, a professional Englishman who owned the publication "John Bull"; the marriage however was dissolved in the divorce courts. Cohn gravitated to France, taking Lucky Liege, with him. Her name was changed after Liege fell to the assaults of the German siege guns in September 1914 after a most heroic resistance.

*Sir Gallahad III was a good, but far from great racehorse, among his victories were the French Two Thousand Guineas, the Prix Boiard, the Prix Eclipse, the Prix de la Charme, the Prix Daphnis, a match with Epinaud and the Lincolnshire in England at four. He was retired to the stud and proved to be a successful foal-getter from the outset.

The sale of *Sir Gallahad III to an American syndicate headed by Arthur B. Hancock, according to Cohn, came about in this manner. The late Fred Hoey, who was Joseph E. Widener's general factotum in French racing, conceived the idea of buying *Sir Gallahad III and selling him to an American or an American syndicate, firm in the faith he would prove to be a most successful sire. Whenever he met Cohn he asked Cohn to put a price on *Sir Gallahad III. This Cohn persistently refused to do, but finally, in an effort to put an end to Hoey's persistent efforts to buy the horse, said he would sell the son of *Teddy for 25,000 guineas—never dreaming

Hoey would seriously consider the offer. To his surprise, Hoey asked if Cohn would give him, Hoey, an option on the horse for a month for 1,000 guineas. Cohn agreed to this and Hoey immediately got in touch with A. B. Hancock, and explained the situation in detail.

A. B. Hancock immediately recognized *Sir Gallahad III's potentialities (the Roman numeral was not added to his name until he was registered in this country) and set about forming a syndicate to purchase the horse. William Woodward, Marshall Field, and Robert A. Fairbairn immediately agreed to join the syndicate, each taking twenty-five percent. Mr. Hancock went to France on the first available steamer to inspect *Sir Gallahad III, examined his foals, exercised the option, and *Sir Gallahad III was shipped to this country in the autumn of 1925.

On his arrival in New York *Sir Gallahad III, under the care of Dave Peel, was shipped in an express car to the Claiborne Stud, of A. B. Hancock, Paris Kentucky, where he remained until his death. It is estimated the cost, insurance and express on *Sir Gallahad III stood his purchasers \$140,000.

*Sir Gallahad III proved to be a rare bargain, every one of the syndicate made a substantial profit on the original investment. A. B. Hancock was, I think, the first to get his money back. The horse was bred to 40 mares his first year in this country, 10 subscriptions being taken by each of the syndicate, and A. B. Hancock sold the first yearlings by *Sir Gallahad III bred by him, either privately or by public sale, for more than what he paid for his quarter interest in the horse. Gallant Fox was in *Sir Gallahad III's first crop and in the "red spots" of Belair this colt earned \$328,166. Robert A. Fairbairn was the next to "get out" on *Sir Gallahad III and Marshall Field finally booked a profit on his part in the transaction.

*Sir Gallahad III led the list of sires in this country 4 times and the list of broodmares sires 7 times, the last 6 years in succession. He asserted his supremacy for the first time in 1930 when Gallant Fox was a 3-year-old with only two crops of foals to represent him; that year with 16 of his issue racing they won 49 races and earned \$422,200, establishing a new world's record. *Sir Gallahad III led again in 1933, 1934 and for the last time in 1940; the earnings of his progeny in these years were \$136,428, \$180,165 and \$305,610; it must be remembered stakes and purses shrank materially after 1929 due to the world wide depression, which was not arrested until the outbreak of World War No. 2.

*Sir Gallahad III was the first horse in bloodstock history whose issue earned \$4,000,000; to the end of 1948 his sons and daughters had earned in this country \$4,141,579, but abroad they were credited with \$145,000 additional. His brother *Bull Dog has surpassed *Sir Gallahad III as the leading money winning sire of the world. At the end of 1948, *Bull Dog's issue had earned \$4,361,579, but the day is not far distant when *Bull Dog will be

superseded by his son Bull Lea, bred by the Coldstream Stud, now standing at the Calumet Farm. To the end of 1948 the issue of Bull Lea had earned \$3,972,722. In 1947 and 1948 his stock earned in excess of \$3,000,000, a world's record, over \$1,500,000 each year.

The success of the brothers *Sir Gallahad III and *Bull Dog, proves the fallacy of the outcry arising in Kentucky two or three years ago to prohibit the importation of British sires into this country. As a matter of record our bloodstock industry is founded upon importations of sires and broodmares from abroad.

Gallant Fox was the best of *Sir Gallahad III's issue—followed by Fenelon. Other high class sons were Fighting Fox, Foxborough, brothers to Gallant Fox, Roman, Gallahadion, The Scout, Sir Andrew, Tintagel, Hadagal, Boy Knight, Bold Irishman, Hoop Jr. and Algasir.

In the main *Sir Gallahad III's sons were far better performers than his daughters, but his daughters proved to be far better broodmares than his son proved to be sires. His outstanding daughter was Vagrancy, winner of over \$100,000 and her first foal was Black Tarquin winner of the St. Leger at Doncaster last September. Other stake winning daughters of *Sir Gallahad III include Escutcheon, Pansy Walker, Good Morning, Plucky Maud, Betty Deer and Flying Gal—the latter was also a high class broodmare, dam of the St. Leger winner Boswell and of Hypnotist winner of the King Edward VII Stakes. Gallant Fox started exceptionally well as a sire but faded rapidly after his first four crops raced. *Sir Gallahad III's chances for establishing an enduring line appears to rest with what the future has in store for Fighting Fox, Roman and Fenelon.

*Sir Gallahad III was interred in the Thoroughbred cemetery at Claiborne and his final resting place will be marked with a stone, suitably inscribed with his accomplishments as a stock horse.

The influence of the importation of *Sir Gallahad III has been widespread and its effects should be noticeable for the next half century.

Mighty Lexington At 20 Outstanding Among Troye Works

The picture of Lexington, bay horse, 1850, painted by Edward Troye, is one of the finest of America's 19th century sporting painter. It shows the great sire by Boston—Alice Carneal by *Sarpedon at the age of 20, the property of R. A. Alexander, when America's most famous stallion had already been leading sire 10 years in succession.

Lexington holds the unique record of having been leading sire for 16 years, 14 of which in succession from 1861 until 1875 when his position was assumed by *Leamington for a year and the two alternated until 1879. Lexington died in 1875, the year that the continuity of his leadership was first broken by *Leamington but for 16 years this mighty son of Boston was the dominant force in American breeding, a record which we can hardly expect to see equaled again.

No credit goes to American breeders for the failure of this line to persevere that commenced with the first Epsom Derby winner, Diomed and came down through Sir Archy, Timoleon, and Boston. No other stallion has come anywhere near Lexington, the nearest being Star Shoot who led the list 5 times and *Leamington, Glenelg, Hanover and *Sir Gallahad III, 4 times each.

Lexington ran and won his first two races under the name of Darley. He was bred by Dr. Elisha Warfield and after his first victories was sold to Captain Willa Viley and Richard Ten Broeck who changed his name to Lexington. He won the Association and Citizens Stakes at Lexington in 1853 and as a 4-year-old the Great State Stake in New Orleans. Beaten only once by Lecomte, Lexington established an American record for 4 miles, 7:19 3-4. Richard Ten Broeck sold him to R. A. Alexander for \$15,000. There is no mightier name on the American turf than Lexington. He is the greatest of them all.

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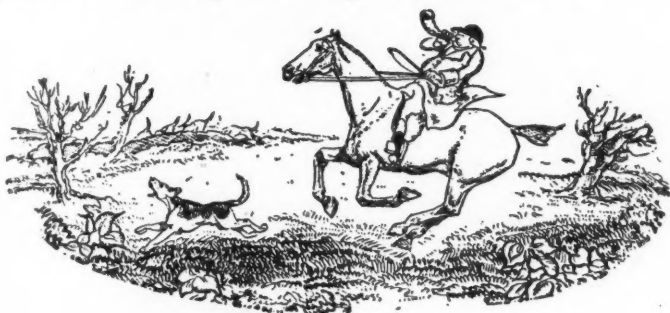
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Drag-Hunting Most Popular On Long Island, Businessmen Able To Hunt Once Or Twice A Week Assured of Having A Run

Theodore Roosevelt

(Editor's note: This is the first installment of an article by the former president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, on Cross-Country Riding which was first published in The Century Magazine of July 1886. We are greatly indebted to Sydney R. Smith for the loan of his copy of this interesting account.)

The title of this article is chosen especially to emphasize the fact that what is often spoken of as fox-hunting around New York is not fox-hunting at all, in the English sense of the term, but an entirely different, although allied, form of sport; namely, riding to drag-hounds. In the North-eastern States riding to hounds is a sport of recent growth, but during the past decade it has taken a constantly increasing hold among young men fond of the more adventurous kinds of athletic pursuits, and there are now at least seven firmly established hunts,—the Elkridge in Maryland, the Rosetree near Philadelphia, the Genesee Valley in Central New York, the Essex County in New Jersey, the Meadowbrook and Rockaway on Long Island, and finally the one in the neighborhood of Boston, in many ways among the very best, the members of which are thorough sportsmen and both good and bold riders, but who have seen fit to curse themselves with the grotesque title of the "Myopia" hunt. There are also two clubs in Canada, the Montreal and the Toronto. The Elkridge pack, the oldest of all, hunts wild foxes, both the gray and the red; the Genesee Valley and the Myopia hounds are also used mainly after Reynard himself; but at least nine out of ten runs with the other packs are after a drag. Most of the hunts are in the neighborhood of great cities, and are mainly kept up by young men who come from them: A few of these are men of leisure, who can afford to devote their whole time to pleasure; but much the larger number are men in business, who work hard and are obliged to make their sports accommodate themselves to their serious occupations. Once or twice a week they can get off for an afternoon's ride across country, and they then wish to be absolutely certain of having their run, and of having it at the appointed time; and the only way to insure this is to have a drag-hunt. It is not the lack of foxes that has made the sport on this side of the water take the form of drag-hunting so much as the fact that the majority of those who keep it up are hard-working business men who wish to make the most out of every moment of the little time they can spare from their regular occupations. A single ride across country will yield more exercise, fun, and excitement than can be got out of a week's decorous and dull riding in the park, and a good many young fellows have waked up to this fact. One such finds that a good horse will stand hunting two afternoons a week; and so he will get perhaps twenty-five runs in a year, without very much expense, without neglecting his business, and with the knowledge that he is not only laying in a stock of health, but is also enjoying what is certainly the most exciting and perhaps also the manliest kind of amusement to be found east of the Mississippi River.

Unfortunately, so far the farmers themselves have taken little part

or interest in the sport; but this remark does not hold true of the Genesee Valley, where the hunt of which Mr. Wadsworth is master is established more firmly and on a more healthy and natural basis than is the case with any of the others except the Elkridge. At Genesee the bulk of almost every field is composed of the hard-riding farmers from the country round about, who, be it said in passing are beginning to find the breeding and selling of good hunters a very valuable part of their stock-raising, for their horses have already won for themselves the reputation of being uncommonly good fencers. Many of our crack Long Island hunters have come from the Genesee Valley, and indeed, only high-jumping horses can live with Mr. Wadsworth's hounds, as the country is very stiff, though the pace is not fast.

My own hunting has been done with the Meadowbrook hounds, in the northern part of Long Island. There are plenty of foxes around us, both red and gray, but partly for the reasons given above, and partly because the covers are so large and so nearly continuous, they are not often hunted, although an effort is always made to have one run every week or so after a wild fox, in order to give a chance for the hounds to be properly worked and to prevent the runs from becoming a mere succession of steeple-chases. The sport is mainly drag-hunting, and is most exciting, as the fences are high and the pace fast. It has very little in common with English fox-hunting, however, beyond the fact that both call for jumping and galloping. We lack the variety which gives such a charm to English hunting, where water-jumps, hedges, ditches, and fences alternate with each other, and where a man can never tell what is coming next; nor is there with us the chance for a rider to show so much head-work in getting along, and of course there is no opportunity at all to avail one's self of knowledge of the habits of a hunted animal. But skillful and daring horsemanship is called for quite as much, if not more, while drag-hunting, especially over such an exceedingly stiff country as that along the north shore of Long Island. The land is pretty well wooded, and generally rolling or hilly, except when we come out on the great stretches of level plain towards the middle of the island. The fields are small and bounded almost exclusively by high posts and rails, so that, although we occasionally meet a stone wall or hedge, our jumping is almost exclusively over timber. Some of these fences are of the kind called "snake" or "Virginia" zigzags, with a pair of upright poles at every angle crossing each other to bind in the rails. Such a fence may be very high, and, of course, the horse has to be brought up to it diagonally, so as to face fairly the panel he is to take; but if struck, the rails generally give way. The common kind of fence, however, is a much stiffer affair, consisting of mortised and rails; the post are heavy, upright logs, and the rails, three, four, or five in number, so stout as not to break unless a horse strikes them uncommonly fair and hard. Three-fourths of our fences are of this sort, which average somewhat better than four feet in height with an occasional rasper that

Show of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Held July 3

Edward H. Carle, Ex-M. F. H.

It will be very good news to fox-hunting people in general, especially to residents of Pennsylvania, that the new Master of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Mrs. John B. Hannum III (Mrs. Hannum is the late Mrs. Stewart's daughter) is carrying on along the lines that would satisfy Mr. Stewart.

The new huntsman, Oscar Crossan had everything ship shape both inside and outside of kennels. He is very keen about his hounds and is anxious in every way to show the best sport possible; in fact it was a pleasure to talk to him and to realize how enthusiastic he is and how proud he is of his responsibilities. Mrs. Hannum had a large enthusiastic gathering at her Puppy Show despite the heat. She had asked many of the landowners, farmers and friends to join her

will come well up to five. The country being open, and the fences as described, there is nothing to check the speed of the hounds, that run like smoke; and towards the end of the season the pace becomes terrific. By the way, it may be as well to mention, for the benefit of those foggy-brained individuals who appear to have got it into their heads that drag-hunting is a rather tame amusement as compared with hunting a wild animal, that no other kind of riding, with the sole exception of steeple-chasing, calls for such hard galloping and high jumping as does riding to drag-hounds. Indeed, the trouble with drag-hunting, as we now carry it on, is its tendency to become more and more like a steeple-chase, in which none but the very best horses can take part; and the men who are sincerely desirous of seeing the sport become popular should do all they can to guard against this tendency, and to make the runs such that moderately fair riders on decent horses will be able to have their share of the fun. Drag-hunting will not be fairly established until we see at the meets large fields of horsemen who like the exercise of riding, like to see the hounds work, and enjoy the open air, but who cannot afford to purchase the animals to carry them across country at a racing pace, or who cannot run the risk of being laid up and kept away from their business by an accident. At present the field usually consists of a score or so of young men, all of them very well mounted, many of them good, and most of them hard riders, and almost every one bound to be just as well up in the first flight as his horse can carry him. This is just as it should be, as far as it goes; but in addition to this group of neck-or-nothing men there ought to be, but there is not, a large representation of the men—and women—who are more modest in their ambition. The men who ride hard and straight should of course form the nucleus of every hunt; but they should only be a fractional part of those who come out to the meets, for the chief charm of the sport is that almost every man who rides at all can, if he chooses, enjoy it after his own fashion.

To Be Continued

in seeing the young entry judged.

It is a very difficult task to properly judge a lot of young hounds that have not been handled. Mrs. Hannum had asked R. V. N. Gambrell to judge the young entry with me and, realizing what a hard job we had we felt that we were most fortunate in persuading James Delmege, Master of the North Cotswold (in England) who fortunately was visiting at the Hannum household, to come into the ring with us.

The young dog-hounds were naturally judged first and there were four couples shown. The winner was Boxer, a very workman-like, light colored hound by the home sire, Portsmouth '47, out of Beatrice '44. I had the chance of seeing Portsmouth '47 and thought him a very pleasing hound, having substance and quality. He is by the North Cotswold Plainsman '38 out of Doris '45. Second went to Archer by the Meath Singer '42 out of Accurate '45. Third went to Gunner by Glancer '43, a home-bred sire from Watchful '44.

The bitches gave the judges more trouble as there were a great many more of them, but I do not think there was much to choose in quality between the first three of each sex. There were eight couple of bitches shown. The Meath Singer '42 again proved his worth as a sire as he produced Hasty, the winning bitch out of Hornet '42. Second went to Dorcas and 3rd to Duchess, litter sisters by the Meath Singer '42 out of Dorothy '45.

The well known trainer, James E. Ryan, a neighbor of Mrs. Hannum, had done a wonderful thing in importing the Meath Singer and making him a present to the pack. He is a hound of great substance and bone and said to be a great worker. He came from the Kilkenny of which Major Dermot McCalmont is Master.

After the judging was over Oscar Crossan, the huntsman, walked out the bitch pack for the spectators to admire and after having refreshments people thanked Mrs. Hannum and went home. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hannum gave a most delightful dinner in a large tent at their lovely home. All in all it was a most memorable day and everyone wishes Mrs. Hannum the very best of luck which she is bound to have, as she has started in the right way and is making great friends of all the landowners and farmers.

I feel it is a fine tribute to a great sportsman that his hounds are carrying on in his name, because W. Plunket Stewart did more for organized foxhunting than anyone I can think of.



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SHOWING

First Annual South Shore Kiwanis Horse Show

The first annual South Shore Kiwanis Horse Show was held at the Marshfield Fair Grounds, Marshfield, Mass., on May 28, 29 and 30. The show was given for the benefit of the under privileged children's fund. There were plenty of classes for hunters and jumpers; polo ponies were included and of course horsemanship classes; and there were classes for pet ponies (not show ponies, but ponies kept and used by children for pleasure).

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 2. Ship Shape, Mrs. Charles Govern; 3. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 4. Gold Dawn, Green Dunes Stables.

N. H. S. good hands event—1. Nancy L. Potter; 2. Mary Cornell; 3. Joan Hudson; 4. Betsy Carruthers; 5. Tommy Sears.

Green hunters—1. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 3. Central Drive, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; 4. South Pacific, Dr. Lawrence Burke.

Pet ponies, under 14.0-1. Queenie, Marcia L. Potter; 2. Honky-Tonk, H. J. Thompson; 3. Merry Legs, Richard Casey; 4. Sir Victor, Emily-Jean Hennessey.

P. H. A. jumping—1. My Rogue, Lawrence Delaney; 2. Dennis Moore, Wilson Du Bois; 3. Widow's Mite, Wilson Du Bois; 4. Going Up, Charles E. Denault.

Lightweight hunters—1. Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 2. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 3. Top Twig, David J. Roach.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Dowell, B. & S. Stable; 2. Black Label, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; 3. Easy Do, Kilkare Farm; 4. Little Lassie, George Gilbert.

Hunter hacks—1. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Fancy Dan, Eddie Hogan; 3. Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 4. Disobedient, Green Dunes Stables.

Jumpers, special open to all—1. Dennis Moore, Wilson Du Bois; 2. My Rogue, Lawrence Delaney; 3. Lady Mirock, Einar Pearson; 4. Widow's Mite, Wilson Du Bois.

Lightweight polo ponies—1. Chico, William E. Handy, Jr.; 2. Tony, Edward D. Kenneally; 3. Pinky, Edward D. Kenneally; 4. The Whiz, George E. Cummings.

May 29

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Buddy Kenney; 2. Mary Cornell; 3. Eddie Cornell; 4. Tommy Sears; 5. Lillian Longarini; 6. Audrey A. White.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. San Tropez, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Bally Horgan, Jane L. Russo; 3. Greyflight, Barbara Payne; 4. Dan Daley, Green Dunes Stables.

Pet ponies under 14.0, combination class—1. Queenie, Marcia L. Potter; 2. Honky-Tonk, H. J. Thompson; 3. Little Lady, Earle A. C. Bestick; 4. Sir Victor, Emily-Jean Hennessey.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Central Drive, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; 2. Fancy Dan, Eddie Hogan; 3. Superian, Joseph L. Jannell; 4. Gold Dan, Green Dunes Stables.

Knock-down-and-out—1. My Folly, R. Dean Messner; 2. Lady Mirock, Einar Pearson; 3. Widow's Mite, Wilson Du Bois; 4. My Rouge, Lawrence Delaney.

Hunters, any weight (amateurs to ride)—1. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 3. Fancy Dan, Eddie Hogan; 4. Superian, Joseph L. Jannell.

Ladies' working hunters—1. San Tropez, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Bally Horgan, Jane L. Russo; 3. Greyflight, Barbara Payne; 4. Dan Daley, Green Dunes Stables.

Pet ponies driving class, under 14.0-1. Honky-Tonk, H. J. Thompson; 2. Queenie, Marcia L. Potter; 3. Little Lady, Earle A. C. Bestick; 4. Sir Victor, Emily-Jean Hennessey.

\$500 open jumper stake—1. Dennis Moore, Wilson Du Bois; 2. Widow's Mite, Wilson Du Bois; 3. My Rouge, Lawrence Delaney; 4. Lady Mirock, Einar Pearson; 5. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 6. Going Up, Charles E. Denault.

Children's working hunters—1. Little Lassie, George E. Gilbert; 2. Greyflight, Barbara Payne; 3. Adano, Lillian Longarini; 4. Top Twig, David Roach.

Middle and heavyweight polo ponies—1. Chukkers, Allan H. Poole, Sr.; 2. Dennis, Edward D. Kenneally; 3. Misty, Maxwell J. Pearson; 4. Sam, W. E. Handy, Jr.

Working hunter hacks—1. San Tropez, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. House Guest, Carol Hall; 3. Dan Daley, Green Dunes Stables; 4. Black Label, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.

May 30

A. H. S. A. medal class, hunter seat—1. Carol Hall; 2. Peter Hall; 3. Barbara Payne; 4. Buddy Kenney; 5. Eddie Cornell.

Ladies' hunters—1. Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 2. Central Drive, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; 3. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 4. Superian, Joseph L. Jannell.

Hunt teams—1. Erased Error, Superian, Pegasus, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 2. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; Central Drive, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; Dan Daley, Green Dunes Stables.

Open polo ponies—1. Dennis, Edward D. Kenneally; 2. Chukkers, Allan H. Poole, Sr.; 3. Misty, Maxwell J. Pearson; 4. Pinky, Edward D. Kenneally.

Knock-down-and-out—1. My Folly, R. Dean Messner; 2. Dennis Moore, Wilson Du Bois; 3. My Rouge, Lawrence Delaney; 4. Lady Mirock, Einar Pearson.

\$500 working hunter stake—1. Dan Daley, Green Dunes Stables; 2. Black Label, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; 3. Bally Horgan, Jane L. Russo; 4. San Tropez, Mrs. Charles Govern; 5. Dowell, B. & S. Stable; 6. Greyflight, Barbara Payne.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason; 2. Rain Slicker, Green Dunes Stables; 3. Fancy Dan, Eddie Hogan; 4. Superian, Joseph L. Jannell; 5. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 6. Gold Dawn, Green Dunes Stables.

Champion polo pony—Dennis, Edward D. Kenneally. Reserve—Chukkers, Allan H. Poole, Sr.

Champion conformation hunter—Erased Error, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason. Reserve—Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern.

Champion working hunter—San Tropez, Mrs.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

have fences that will come down when a horse is really in trouble.

The cooperative efforts of the members of The Oaks Hunt, and not one person, were responsible for the smooth running of the show. The time schedule was maintained, in spite of the fact that there were 500 entries and as many as 38 starters in some classes.

We have a certain amount of pride in accomplishment in hunter shows. We were one of the first shows of its kind to offer working hunter classes. The first to offer hunter seat horsemanship classes, and just recently The Oaks Hunt offered the first trophy for corinthian working hunters, at the Squadron A Horse Show, and later at its own show.

There were outstanding and brilliant horses and performances at our recent show, news of which would have been of more interest to your subscribers, rather than the personalities known only to a small group locally and of no importance to the readers of The Chronicle.

The Oaks Hunt Horse Show feels that it is entitled to more qualified, competent and accurate coverage than that given it this year.

Your printing of this letter will be very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

P. J. Knickerbocker, M. F. H.
Douglaston, L. I.

Liked the Judge

Dear Editor:

The object of this letter is to make a few comments on Alex Calvert's judging here at the Oak Brook Polo Club Horse Show at Hinsdale, Ill. He was very thorough and well liked. He did three things I wish every judge would do and I feel sure many people will agree with me.

On was to ride the two green horses up for the championship. They were both nice going horses and in order to really know which was the better mover, he first rode one and then the other. Fine idea, I think. I've seen other judges do that but that seems to happen so seldom.

Another thing Alex did was to tell each person lined up in the classes, what his horse did or did not do. Now to me, that is really a grand thing. A person often wonders why his or her horse fails to place when he thought the horse had a good round. He didn't seem to go into long discussions about each horse, just gave a brief but understandable reason.

He was also really strict as to appointments in the corinthian (another good thing). I have felt, since I've moved out here, that people don't seem to pay as much attention to that as they do at home. After all, when you show a horse you should know the rules. There is no excuse for that I think. If you fail to have all the correct appointments, stay out of corinthian classes because there are too many people who do have them.

I certainly enjoyed Alex's judging and was glad to hear the people around here did too.

Why can't all people judging get together and agree on certain things which should be done at every show in every class? I believe the shows would be better for it in many ways.

Sincerely,

Eileen Brent Beckman
Naperville, Ill.

Charles Govern. Reserve—Dan Daley, Green Dunes Stables.

Champion open jumper—Dennis Moore, Wilson Du Bois. Reserve—My Rouge, Lawrence Delaney.

Judges: Charles J. Barrie, Edmond C. Bowen, E. Thompson Steen.

FOR RENT

Furnished, 1 year or more, a modernized stone house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, heat and janitor included. New servants' or guest cottage. Stabling, garden, etc. 100 acres in hunting territory between Warrenton and Middleburg, Va. \$225 per month.

Box UJ, The Chronicle
Berryville, Virginia

Correction

Dear Sir:

In the May 20th edition of "The Chronicle" there was a picture of Nathan Ayers M. F. H. of the Sedgefield Hunt and the caption stated the class as being the Middle and Heavy Weight Hunters. Unless my eyes deceive me the horses he is on in this picture is "Rebel Yell" on whom Mr. Ayers won the Sedgefield Hunter's Class.

Knowing your desire for accuracy I thought you might want to check on this and make proper correction.

Very sincerely yours,

E. W. E.

(Editor's Note: Correction noted with thanks.)

Horse Show Interest

Dear Editor:

Your editorial (June 3) on the responsibility of making horse shows interesting for spectators was an excellent one, and I hope that it receives the attention it deserves. It is a wonderful guide for horse show committees and at these large horse shows, such as Devon, I am parti-

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

For Sale

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Grandson of Gallant Fox. Registered lightweight Thoroughbred ladies hunter with papers. Winner of many blues against top competition and ridden by seventeen year old girl who will sell at sacrifice because she is going away to school. Contact Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, New York. 6-24-tf. Chg.

Chestnut Thoroughbred mare, 15.2, papers, wonderful jumper, cheap. Child's or ladies' hunter, gray, 15.0 hands, Thoroughbred, papers, wonderful jumper, cheap. Gray gelding, 3 years, another Ermine Coat, jumping 4 ft. now. Also yearling filly won 1st at Piping Rock, 1948. Jackie Galway, St. James, Long Island, N. Y. 7-8-3t chg.

Thoroughbred hunter, gray mare, 16.0 hands, 8 years old. No papers, delightful hack, consistent jumper, clean limbed and sound in every way. Veterinarian's examination welcomed. An ideal horse for a youngster, a real pet. Come ride and make offer. Mrs. S. G. Benson, Hobby Horse Farm, South Easton, Mass. 7-22-2t chg.

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Two fillies by The Rhymer (winner of Widener Handicap and nearly \$100,000). These fillies are half-sister to King Rhymer who broke world's record for three furlongs at Santa Anita in his first season of racing. Their dams have produced winners. Well grown and ready for training. Maryland bred. Registered. Also 2 broodmares. For details write Nicholas J. Kelly, 6357 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 1t chg.

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Norwich (Jones) Terriers, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia.

Great Dane puppies, 5 weeks old, A. K. C. registered. Apply Box 62, Purcellville, Virginia. 7-15-3t chg.

THE CHRONICLE

cularly conscious of the great responsibility of horse show committees towards increasing the enjoyment of spectators as well as the exhibitors, because often it is from the group of people watching that we will get, in the future, further interest in horses.

Again may I say that I appreciate very much your editorial.

Very truly ours,

Tom Harvey

50 W. Wilder St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

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Double horse trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Pictures sent on request. Stanton S. Wilson, RFD No. 3, Box 351, Hampton, Virginia. Phone Hampton 5400. 7-22-2t chg.

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POSITION

Englishman, life experienced buying, schooling Thoroughbreds, hunters, polo ponies. Has hunted hounds. Seeks position of responsibility. Specializes in improving young people's riding, seat, hands and control of horse. Married, age 41. Highest references. Box UH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 7-15-2t chg.

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Nat Brown requires position huntsman or whip and kennel huntsman or take charge of a stable of hunters or polo ponies. 50 East Bergen Place, Red Bank, New Jersey. Phone Red Bank 6-3565. 1t pc.

Experienced horsewoman desires position showing, training, riding or instructing stable or farm manager. Hunters desired. College graduate in Animal Husbandry. Excellent references. L. J. Schrock, Gray, Pa. 1t pc.

Desire job getting Field horse fit for coming Season. Young woman between college terms. Several years experience with hunters. Box UH, The Chronicle, Berryville. 1t pc.

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Carolina All Stars Defeat Ivory Rangers 6 To 4 At Detroit

Kenneth S. Drake

The Ivory Rangers of the Ivory Polo Club, Detroit, Michigan, met defeat for the first time this year on their home field, Wednesday, July 13. The Rangers composed of A. J. (Mac) Stefani at No. 1, Mac Krim No. 2, and Hank Evinger in his usual No. 3 position, met the Carolina All Stars at Aiken—Dr. Art Christian, Juan Rodriguez, and Dr. Steve Roberts—in one of the hardest fought matches of the season before a record-breaking crowd of 3,800 people which overflowed Ivory Bowl. Dr. Roberts is the polo coach at Cornell University, and Dr. Christian is a classmate of Roberts from the Ithaca, N. Y., University. Both men are veterinarians. Juan Rodriguez, the Argentine gaucho, was very kindly loaned to the Carolina Club by Paul Butler's Oak Brook team when Louis Smith who was originally scheduled to play the No. 2 for the Carolina trio could not be present.

At no time during the four very exciting chukkers was Carolina's position endangered. The Southern team took the lead early in the 1st chukker when Rodriguez made good a free shot given for a No. 4 penalty (for crossing the line of play) against Detroit. Dr. Roberts' 1st chukker goal was made shortly following Rodriguez's tally and gave indication that the Rangers were facing pretty stiff opposition. A. J. (Mac) Stefani, acting captain for the Rangers, began an offensive attack which did not end until the final bell of the 4th chukker. Stefani's efforts were rewarded with 1 goal before the close of the 1st period which ended 2-1 in favor of Carolina.

The 2nd period was pretty much of a duel between Stefani and Carolina's No. 3, Dr. Roberts,—each of these men scored once in this quarter.

At the beginning of the 2nd half, Hank Evinger for Detroit negotiated 2 goals—1 in the 3rd and 1 in the final chukker. It was also during this half that Dr. Art Christian of the Carolina team successfully accounted for a goal in the 3rd and again in the 4th chukkers. The 4th and final period was the hardest fought—both men and horses were showing evidence of fatigue and almost welcomed the final bell which ended a very thrilling game 6-4 in

Rolling Rock Polo Team Wins First Four Games

Lennie Bughman

The Rolling Rock polo team has had a very fine start thus far this season, winning its first four games. Under the direction of Cyril Harrison the Rocks team, as they have been dubbed by Pittsburgh sports writers, have shown much improvement over their play of last year when they won 13 out of 18 games. Harrison, besides doing a superb job of molding together a hard hitting team, has himself been hitting the ball most effectively and has been outstanding in the four games to date.

The other positions on the team have been ably handled by George Oliver, Bill Hanley (Yale Capt. last year), Sandy Osborn, Dave McCahill, and Mark Thompson. Harrison has juggled his lineup to the best advantage and local fans in Ligonier are wondering when the team will lose.

To date Rolling Rock has defeated Big Horn, Wyoming 8-5; Yale University Alumni 9-3; West Shore of Harrisburg 8-7; and Jockey Hollow of New Jersey 9-2. The Rolling Rock winning streak will likely come to an end in the near future as the schedule shows Oak Brook, Blind Brook, Mission Brook, and Seymour Knox's East Aurora team in the next few weeks.

Attendance at the four games has been on a level with the first four games last season but there has been an increase in the number of box-holders. A great effort is being made to bring the game to the general public and vice versa and only time will tell about the success of the endeavor.

In addition to the regular Sunday games, the Polo Committee has scheduled a three day tournament to be held over Labor Day. Three outside teams plus Rolling Rock will vie for possession of the beautiful Thompson Bowl.

favor of the Southern visitors.

The defeat of the Ivory Club came amid a display of military might, "pomp and circumstance", in honor of the Black Horse Troop Polo Club of the 124th Armory in Chicago which met the Pontiac Chiefs in a 4-chukker preliminary event. Following a colorful military display, the Black Horse Troop team defeated the Pontiac Chiefs in a final score of 9-4.



THE PONTIAC CHIEFS, business men who make polo their hobby (l. to r.) Burt Beveridge, No. 3; Roy Pulver, No. 2; Don Beveridge, No. 1. As a preliminary to the feature game between the Texas Comets and Ivory Polo Club on July 7, the Pontiac team met the Detroit Juniors in a 4 chukker session. (Pierce Associates Photo)

Low Goalers Learn Fine Points of Polo At Meadow Brook

The Meadow Brook Polo Club, has expanded the size of the polo spotlight to encompass the younger satellites of Long Island polo play. The Meadow Brook committee conducted the 12-goal Hempstead Cup Tournament and made sure of equally balanced entries. The committee, realizing the absence of instructors to teach the game to the newer players, took the initiative and saw that each team had at least one qualified high goal player in each lineup. The theory being that the low goalers then get a chance to learn firsthand, some of the finer points of play from men like Alan Corey, Jr., Deveraux Milburn, Jr.; George Oliver, Laddie Sanford, Pete Bostwick, and Al Parsells. Besides receiving the "on the spot" answers to the difficult decisions to be made as the plays arise, the newer players have additional chances for increasing their knowledge of the technical points of the game in locker room talks when the players are cooling off and still have the play of the game fresh in their minds. The idea worked so well that the committee is continuing the same policy in the 9-Goal Wheatly Cup Tournament which started on Thursday, July 14.

On July 12, the Hurricanes gained a 4-1 half-time lead and added 3 more tallies in the 2nd half to gain a 7 to 5 victory over Bostwick Field

in the finals of the Hempstead 12 Goal Tournament at Hitchcock Field at Meadow Brook, Long Island. The winners displayed beautiful team work and an excellent accurate passing attack that showed well in the scoring column. Mo Alfred, who is fast acquiring a local reputation for speed and accuracy downfield, led the attack with 3 goals. Larry Sheerin and Johnny Pflug, once again in action after establishing himself as one of the best indoor stars of the 1949 season, split the other pair of goals. Laddie Sanford, captain of the Hurricane four, was held scoreless in the game but led the defense by staying in the lap of Pete Bostwick all afternoon. Pete did get away twice but it was considerably less than the 6 he tallied against Alan Corey's Old Westbury four in the semi-finals. Charlie Leonard, playing again after recovering from a shoulder separation, shared scoring honors with "Mighty Mite" Bostwick for the losers. But with Bostwick and Sanford vieing with each other on the defense, the Hurricane offensive teamwork ran too smoothly for the Bostwick Field entry.

The lineup was:

HURRICANES

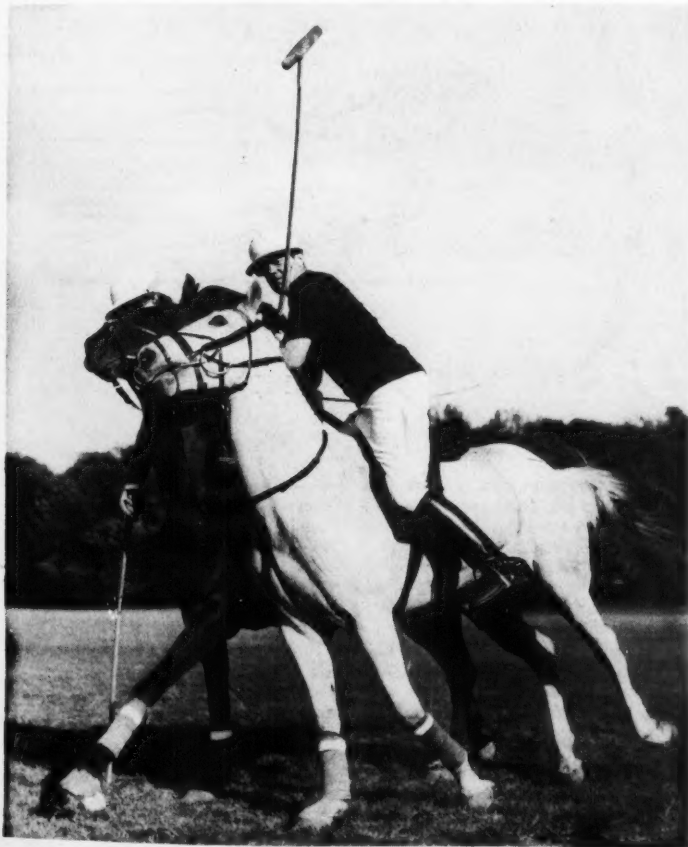
1. M. Alfred
2. L. Sheerin
3. Stephan Sanford

Back. John Pflug

BOSTWICK FIELD

1. A. L. Cochrane
2. C. R. Leonard
3. G. H. Bostwick

Back. G. E. Kent, Jr.



WILLIAM (RED) GRANT, No. 1 and captain of the Waukegan Polo Team riding off John Casey, No. 4 of the Waukegan Team, in a practice match.

THE IVORY POLO CLUB OF DETROIT

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For information regarding playing schedule and open dates write to:

A. J. STEFANI, Pres., Ivory Polo Club
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Springbrook Hunt Horse Show Jumper Champion Nijinsky

Torrential rains laid the dust, broke the heat wave and set the stage for a day both cool and beautiful. Mrs. A. E. Reuben, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Goodrich, Zale Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettach, Mrs. Page Jennings, and many others were in the boxes when the annual horse show of the Springbrook Hunt opened at Lambertville, Michigan, on July 10.

The show ring is situated west of the sleepy little Michigan town. West and south of the ring there are stands of woodland that furnish a soft green background. The clean white of the boxes and the judges' stand is sharply outlined and when the boxes are filled with people in colorful sportswear, a very pretty scene is presented.

Charles Howard, the huntsman of the Springbrook and operator of the Howard Stables, had worked long

Parachek; 2. Pie Pan, Beverly June Fall; 3. Flying Canopy, Dr. N. W. Gillette; 4. March Moon, George Fisk.

Cross country team—1. Nijinsky, Dan McCullough; Flying Canopy, Dr. N. W. Gillette; Grey Beau, Sally Ducey; 2. Pie Pan, Beverly June Fall; Deacon, Mrs. M. E. Goodrich; Carrigbawn, Mrs. Ruth Sandrock; 3. Zara, Kay McLaughlin; Meadow Play, William M. McLaughlin; Wisp, Dr. M. E. Goodrich; 4. Diamond, Dr. N. W. Gillette; Melody Boy, William Bruning; Mi-Surprise, Molly Malone.

Hunter hack—1. Magic Hope, Carol Parachek; 2. Pie Pan, Beverly June Fall; 3. Flying Canopy, Dr. N. W. Gillette; 4. March Moon, George Fisk.

Pairs of hunters, tandem—1. The Deacon, Mrs. M. E. Goodrich; Pie Pan, Beverly June Fall; 2. King, Mrs. Lucy Rohmer; Flying Cloud, Mrs. H. Linck; 3. Mi-Surprise, Molly Malone; Ebony Spar, Ralph Borgelt; 4. Nijinsky, Dan McCullough; Blue Imp, Mrs. M. E. Goodrich.

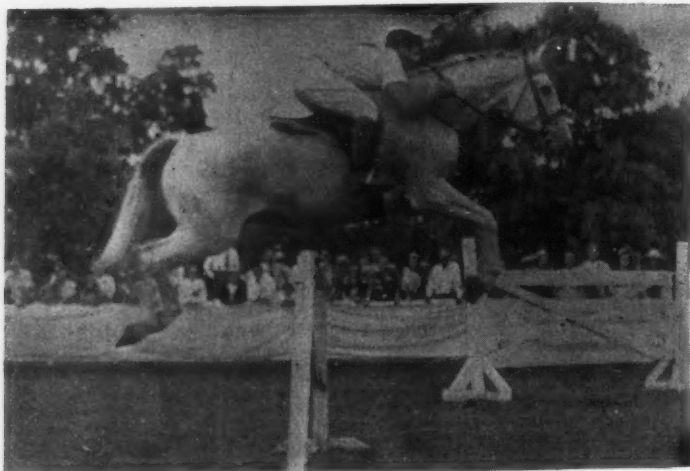
Handy hunter—1. Nijinsky, Dan McCullough; 2. Diamond, Dr. N. W. Gillette; 3. Mi-Surprise, Molly Malone; 4. Carrigbawn, Mrs. Ruth Sandrock.

Working hunter—1. Pollette, Carol Christen; 2. Buzz, Zale Reuben; 3. Arrasand, Oscar Riepp; 4. Flying Canopy, Dr. N. W. Gillette.

Open jumper—1. Mi-Surprise, Molly Malone; 2. Nijinsky, Dan McCullough; 3. Spearmint Boy, Richard Collier; 4. Tommy Boy, Mary Jo Feak.

Champion jumper—Nijinsky, Dan McCullough. Reserve—Mi-Surprise, Molly Malone.

Champion hunter—Pie Pan, Beverly June Fall. Reserve—Nijinsky, Dan McCullough. Judge: Alex Calvert.



DAN H. McCULLOUGH'S NIJINSKY, with Robert Enciso up, won the open jumper title for the second consecutive year at the annual Springbrook Hunt Horse Show at Lambertville, Mich.; he was also reserve hunter champion.

and faithfully with Melvin Feak, Charles Markis, Joseph Manders, Bill Bruning, George Fisk and other members of the ring committee to replace the pre-war jumps, chicken coops and other equipment. The outside course had been enlarged and improved and all was in readiness when Mrs. Edward Rohmer, chairman of the horse show committee, gave the word to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haney in the judges' stand.

George Bass, the ringmaster, called the first class and Mr. Howard, William Geiger, Sam Collier, Arthur Christen and George Schenck went into action in the paddocks and on the gates.

Dan McCullough rode his Nijinsky in most of the hunter events and it was a close duel all the way with Beverly Fall who was riding her Pie Pan. These two veterans of the hunt field and the show ring fought it out for the hunter championship and when Pie Pan was tied 2nd in the hunter under saddle event he forged ahead to win by one point. Nijinsky, not entered in this event, was hunter reserve champion.

Nijinsky and Mi-Surprise tied for the jumper championship. Alex Calvert called for a jump off twice around the open jump course. Mi-Surprise finished with one fault. Nijinsky had only 1-2 fault and so won the tri-color. The crowd gasped a collective sigh of relief at this exciting ending to an exciting show.

SUMMARIES

Ladies' horsemanship—1. Tommy Boy, Mary Jo Feak; 2. King, Lucy Rohmer; 3. Army Girl, Ralph Borgelt; 4. Wise Bubbles, Ginny Bruning.

Knock-down-and-out, children 12 years and under—1. Ebony Spar, Ralph Borgelt; 2. Pete, Sue Pope; 3. Show Girl, Carol Parachek; 4. Army Girl, Ralph Borgelt.

Knock-down-and-out, open—1. Quench, John Howard; 2. Nijinsky, Dan McCullough; 3. Mi-Surprise, Molly Malone; 4. Arrasand, Oscar Riepp.

Family class—1. Borgelt Family; 2. Parachek Sisters; 3. Feak Family; 4. Linck Family.

Horsemanship, hunter seat, 12 years and under—1. Copper Lady, Brody James; 2. Aruna, Gail Parachek; 3. My June, Norman Glover.

Horsemanship, hunter seat, 12 years and under—1. Susie Q., Shirley Howard; 2. Pie Pan, Beverly June Fall; 3. Mi-Surprise, Molly Malone; 4. Zara, Kay McLaughlin.

Hunter under saddle—1. Magic Hope, Carol

Children Draw Mounts And Rotate For Each Class At Sewickley

Chris Black

The 2nd annual Sewickley (Penna.) Junior Horse Show was held at the Allegheny Country Club, June 18 and 25. Enthusiasm was high and competition keen as juniors fought for the championships.

All competitors were under 16 and divided into two groups. Those not having reached their 10th birthday composing the A division; B division not having reached their 16th birthday. The show is held on two consecutive Saturdays with an intensive instruction course one week preceding the first show and continued until the second date.

Ponies and horses are pooled and the children draw their mounts out of a hat, then rotate for each class. This way they are taught to ride all types from clean bred to the unlovely but honest steed.

A special award should go to Mrs. C. Snowden Richards and Mrs. Douglas Holmes, co-chairmen of the show, for all the hours they spent daily, advising and instructing these youngsters.

SUMMARIES

Beginners—1. Henry Chalfant; 2. Tommy Richardson; 3. Danny Floyd; 4. Mariel Robinson.

Walk, trot, A Div.—1. Roy Thompson; 2. Barbie Stoner; 3. Dodie Stoner; 4. Ned Evans.

Walk, trot, canter, B Div.—1. Jack Willison; 2. Elise Robinson; 3. Betsy Watson; 4. Carol Richards.

Lead over marked course, A Div.—1. Barbie Stoner; 2. Ned Evans; 3. Tommy Richardson; 4. Dodie Stoner.

Lead line—1. Deedee Holmes; 2. Shelly Evans; 3. Jon Gordon; 4. Sally Flower.

Walking race, A Div.—1. Ned Evans; 2. Roy Thompson; 3. Sandy Gordon; 4. Don Stoner.

Walking race, B Div.—1. Emily Stevens; 2. Lucy Williams; 3. Lynn Richards; 4. Kemp Fuller.

Jumping, B Div.—1. Lynn Richards; 2. Carol Richards; 3. Elise Robinson; 4. Betsy Watson.

June 25

Beginners—1. Locke Gordon; 2. Martha Adams; 3. Henry Chalfant; 4. Donny Foster.

Walk, trot, A Div.—1. Roy Thompson; 2. Louis Clark; 3. Dodie Stoner; 4. Chris Flower.

Walk, trot, canter, B Div.—1. Betty Kingsley; 2. Althea George; 3. Lynn Richards; 4. Emily Stevens.

Lead over a marked course, A Div.—1. Ned

Evans; 2. Bill Richards; 3. Louis Clark; 4. Barbie Stoner.

Leadline—1. Deedee Holmes; 2. Sue Richardson; 3. Shelly Evans; 4. Sally Flower.

Walking race, A Div.—1. Martha Adams; 2. Dodie Stoner; 3. Ned Evans; 4. Tommy Richardson.

Jumping, B Div.—1. Betty Kingsley; 2. Althea George; 3. Jack Willison; 4. Lynn Richards.

Walking race, B Div.—1. Carol Richards; 2. Connie Irwin; 3. Betty Kingsley; 4. Lucy Williams.

Owner-rider, A Div.—1. Dodie Stoner; 2. Roy Thompson; 3. Steven McIlvaine; 4. Bill Richards.

Owner-rider, B Div.—1. Althea George; 2. Anne Chalfant; 3. Carol Richards; 4. Elise Robinson.

Champion, A Div.—Ned Evans. Reserve—Roy Thompson.

Champion, B Div.—Betty Kingsley. Reserve—Lynn Richards.

Judges, 1st day: Miss Evelyn Thompson, Daniel P. Lenehan. 2nd day: Mrs. M. Hay Off, Miss Susy Hays.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS A FLAG WEAVER?

- (See drawing.)
- What is the maximum height of the side boards of a polo field?
- What is meant by going down a rope?
- If two rails of a fence have to be lowered, which should be lowered first?
- What is pathological shoeing?
- What breed of horse is called the Orloff?

(Answers on Page 23)



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● THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY has only the kindest feeling for the white-bearded Old Gentleman. But often he's slow about getting things done. Right now, the Petroleum Industry is making him look foolish by improvements that weren't supposed to happen for years!

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in more and better products at fair prices. In oil drilling, research, refining, transportation and retailing, competition supplies incentive... aids incentive results in progress... aids advancements in plastics, jet propulsion, drugs, fabrics and a thousand other fields.

We're sorry to make Father Time revise his schedule. Next time, Pop, make your entries in pencil. And keep an eraser handy. Petroleum is progressive.

Gulf Oil Corporation

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In the Country



MR. NARDIN'S TRADER BEDFORD

Arthur Nardin of New York has 3 good horses in his show stables, Trader Request, Trader Bedford and Trader Horn. According to a recent article in the New York American, Mr. Nardin, who is a good horseman himself with an enthusiastic family behind him, was entirely responsible for the 75 ribbons Trader Bedford has now earned. There is no doubt Mr. Nardin had a great deal to do with what Trader Bedford has done in the show ring and that is a lot. Before Mr. Nardin paid \$4,000 for Trader Bedford, Johnny Bell of Bedford, New York, had this horse for a year, as green as grass, and won a number of ribbons in several registered New York shows. Trader Bedford is now one of the outstanding jumper horses in the east. He won \$5,000 and the Professional Horseman's Association Championship in 1948. Mr. Nardin was wise to have turned down \$15,000 for him. Good show horses don't grow on trees.

BY JIMMINY AT BROOKMEADE

A new purchase for Brookmeade Farm is Mrs. Sloane's By Jimminy. It is understood that he will make his 1950 season at Upperville. By Jimminy was bought from Walter P. Chrysler and Mrs. Alfred Parker.

FREAK FALL

Grace Brooks of Wilbraham, Mass., who has shown in horse shows all over the country, is now in a cast with a broken back. The accident occurred on July 5, not from a horse, but she tripped over a stone and fell off her own two feet. This enthusiastic young horsewoman of 16 will be missed for some time from the show ring.

BALMY SPRING SOLD

The routine of the Virginia Horsemen's Assn. show on July 19 at Warrenton, Va., was changed with the announcement that the stallion, Balmy Spring, would be sold at auction following the lunch hour. Also to be sold were three teasers which had been at North Wales Stud. Many people went into the show ring to view the brown horse by Black Toney—Blossom Time, by *North Star III but the bidding was slow. Balmy Spring was finally sold for \$1,300 to Glen Ballenger for John Hughes' Piedmont Farm near Middleburg, Va.

CARTER HALL BROODMARES

The latest to enter the ranks of the Thoroughbred breeders who plan to breed and race is Frank Christopher of Millwood, Virginia. Last year Mr. Christopher, who hails from Morgantown, West Virginia, where he is as well known in the coal business as Mr. Hancock Sr. is in the Thoroughbred breeding picture, bought historic Carter Hall, home of the Burwell family of Virginia. This year after numerous conferences with Tyson Gilpin of Fasig-Tipton, without whom Mr. Christopher won't make a bid, he decided he would like to buy himself some broodmares. There is a big 100 acre grove at Carter Hall which would be improved by the presence of mares and foals. Story has it that Sir Archy was foaled there, but actually, it is more likely he spent some time there as a yearling, as records seem to indicate he was foaled in the Tidewater. At any rate, The Grove is a great place for broodmares, with a hundred or so oaks of ancient vintage and a great cooling limestone spring in the middle

of it. There will go the first of the Christopher broodmares purchased at the recent Boeving Sale in California. Acting under the advice of his Thoroughbred mentor, Coal Operator Christopher is now the owner of Big City by Omaha—Maxima, by Sir Martin, with foal at foot by Devil's Thumb and Tropic Isle by Man o'War—Exalted, by High Time, with a foal at foot by Slide Rule. The mares have been bred to Slide Rule and Devil's Thumb respectively. Mr. Christopher is an enthusiastic Charles Town fan, but the progeny of his mares may take him further afield in years to come.

EXPERIMENTAL HAY STATION

At a ceremony in the Community Building at Middleburg, Virginia, on July 15, the owner of Rokeby Stables, Paul Mellon endowed the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a farm in Middleburg where they are to carry out extensive research in forage for horses and cattle. V. P. I. will operate this farm for the next 5 years on an experimental basis with \$125,000 also given to them by Mr. Mellon. Should the experimental station prove unsuccessful, V. P. I. can dispose of it in any way it sees fit. On hand for the ceremony was V. P. I.'s chancellor and congressman Howard Smith.

A MATTER OF OPINION

John Bosley III, who has ridden 400 jumping races, both as an amateur and a professional jockey, is quoted as saying that riding steeplechasers and hurdlers is not dangerous. He goes on to say, "The average jumping rider is lucky, however!"

THE CROUCHING SEAT

The last years of 1800 brought into England what was called the "American Invasion." Doping was introduced and as there was no law against it there; dope was used openly and one trainer would loan it to another. Tod Sloan was riding with great success and causing much unfavorable comment "by his acrobatic tricks which were a travesty on the art of riding."

An American trainer, J. Huggins, was training at that time for Mr. Pierre Lorillard. He was a friend of the Honorable George Lambton, who trained for Lord Derby and who purchased the Aga Khan's first race horses. Huggins told Mr. Lambton some interesting facts concerning the origin of the present style of American race riding.

"In the old days there used to be a lot of what they called 'Up Country' race meetings in America. These were very primitive affairs with partially untrained horses and inexperienced riders competing for the races. But often a useful horse was to be picked up at these meetings, and Huggins used to make a practice of sending some good old plater round the country. If anything beat him he would buy it, bring it home where he usually found that good training and good riding would work immense improvement. Then there came a time when the country people began putting up colored boys on these horses. Huggins, having bought two or three horses that had won and had been ridden by these boys, took them home, but, instead of finding they were improved by his training, they turned out not to be so good as when he bought them. This puzzled him considerably, and he could not make it out. Then one day, having bought a horse, the colored boy who rode him begged to be bought too, as he wanted to go with the horse. Huggins, liking the look of his face, agreed to take the boy. When he

got home he tried his new purchase, with one of his regular riders, and he was beaten easily by the very horse he had defeated up country. The boy went to Huggins and said, 'You let me ride, you see what will happen'; so the experiment was tried, and the darkie rolled home. To make a long story short, whatever Huggins put the boy up on was sure to win.

"It is not generally known that the American jockeys in those days, rode with even longer stirrups and sat more straight than the English. The darkies, on the other hand, got their peculiar seat in another way. No one took the trouble to teach them to ride; they were thrown up on some old broncho with only a rug instead of a saddle, and they used to catch hold of the mane and hang on the best way they could until they had found their balance. Huggins soon tumbled to this and to the advantage it gave the horses." He soon had his riders imitating his little darkie slave boy.—JWB.

FOR WANT OF A CAR

Highest bid at the Boeving Sale was that paid by Meadowbrook Farms for the 9-year-old stallion Slide Rule by Snark—King's Idyll, by *Sir Gallahad III for \$15,500. Apparently there was another bidder with \$10,000 more than the Meadowview bid, burning holes in his pocket but he was out in the desert with a broken down car trying frantically to make the sale or make contact with his partners. Finally, in desperation, he bought a new car in a last effort to make the sale but he was too late and Meadowview came home to Moorestown with a brand new bargain in Thoroughbred stallions to supplement *Easton.

ADDENDA IN ERRATA

Just to keep the record straight on a couple of pretty important matters, Mrs. George Greenhalgh's consignment of 6 headed for Saratoga will be sold on the night of the 10th of August instead of the 9th as advertised last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors are sending their Late Date's Blenheim colt to Keeneland. This is a half-brother to War Date and is by *Blenheim II although as advertised the colt was referred to as by Blenheim. *Blenheim II was leading sire in 1941 and is *Mahmoud's sire as well as the sire of Donatello II, unbeaten in Italy.

CORRECTION

Two jumpers came into prominence at the Clarke County Horse Show last summer and when the account of Golden Boy appeared in last week's Chronicle, there was a bit of confusion caused by recalling the two entries. One of the horses was a Palomino owned and ridden by Joe Green while the other entry was a chestnut gelding, owned and ridden by Morton W. "Cappy" Smith. The chestnut gelding was Golden Boy and he had been purchased from Emmett Roberts about 6 weeks prior to the above show. Jockey Roberts had been hurt while riding in a steeplechase and it was necessary to dispose of as many of his privately owned horses as possible. Formerly Golden Boy had been owned by H. A. Dunn of Syracuse, N. Y., but his lack of co-operation in the ring brought him to Virginia to Emmett Roberts' stable. Micky Walsh purchased Golden Boy at the Clarke County Show for Mrs. Audrey Kennedy's Seven Star Stable and the chestnut chalked up an impressive record in just a short while. At the Fairfield County Show he had done a grand job and in the last class on the last day of the show, he came a cropper over the chicken coop in the long outside course. His injury was first diagnosed as a torn nerve in his shoulder but it proved to be a fractured shoulder which necessitated his destruction.

I KNEW JIM MICHAEL

James Alexander Michael passed away at his home in Germantown, Pennsylvania on July 12, after an illness of less than two weeks. Mr. Michael had been an exhibitor at the Bellewood Horse Show at Pottstown barely two days before he was stricken.

"Jim" as he was known throughout the East by everyone even remotely connected with jumping horses, arrived in this country some 35 years ago from County Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

He raced such horses through the field as Timbuckto, Justa Bud and Merchantman. The race horses he bought and sold are legion.

Jim, and Elizabeth Michael's hospitality was so well-known that everyone in the surrounding country, interested in horses, has enjoyed it, not once but many, many times. His familiar: "Come in and sit down, Boy" will live forever in our memories. Jim will never be forgotten by his host of friends and admirers, for he was not only a great man but an institution in himself, and undoubtedly one of the best known men in the Philadelphia area. I am sure the Lord has a special place for "Uncle Jim", with a poling stick and a horse that can jump six feet, where he can enjoy himself until we are all united in that wonderful Kingdom of Heaven.—W. C. M.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A horse that throws his tail around while racing.
2. Eleven inches.
3. After roping a calf a cowboy goes down his rope in order to tie the calf up.
4. The bottom rail.
5. Shoeing to correct a deformity.
6. A Russian breed of trotting horse developed in the stud of the Orloff family. It contains Dutch and Arabian as well as native strains.

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PROOF OF THE PUDDING WITH A PLAN IN MIND

JONABELL STABLES

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At Saratoga

Opening Night, Monday, August 8

THERE are reasons for the way everyone breeds and raises yearlings. Some like the quick early running sort, others stick straight to the very fashionable, others limit themselves to the bloodlines of their farms, and so forth. The aim of Jonabell Stables is to breed classic horses. These yearlings were bred and—equally important—raised with that aim in mind.

When matings were first being considered that resulted in these yearlings, it was expected that they would race for the Jonabell Stables. A great amount of thought and study went into preparing the matings, without regard for stud fees, market appeal, and anticipated popularity of the stallions. Conformation, temperament, and individual peculiarities were considered as well as bloodlines. We would have liked to have kept this group of yearlings. However, if we were to sell any we decided to sell all.

As a result of our belated decision to sell these yearlings, and our natural inclination to raise yearlings to race, the sensible precautions to protect our yearlings from superficial blemishes were not strictly observed. For example, the colts were not separated until the first of June and the fillies will continue to run together until they are shipped to Saratoga. You are cordially invited to visit Jonabell Stables and see these yearlings.

A footnote to all this needs to be added. These yearlings have been raised on a farm which in the past has been noticeably successful in producing racing horses. In fact, five Kentucky Derby winners were raised at Hamburg Place, of which Jonabell Stables is a part.

B. c. by Count Fleet—Dark Discovery (crack stakes mare), by Discovery.

B. c. by Lovely Night—Buzncuzn (dam of Halter), by Port au Prince.

Ch. c. by War Relic—Dark Display (half-sister to Dark Discovery), by Display.

B. f. by Carrier Pigeon—Gallies (half-sister to Prevaricator), by *Sir Gallahad III.

Ch. f. by Market Wise—Mary J. Walsh (half-sister to Prevaricator), by *Sickle.

Ch. c. by Firethorn—Sea Wash (stakes family), by Swashbuckler.

B. c. by Maxim—Dashncash (half-sister to 5 winners), by Unbreakable.

B. c. by Gilded Knight—React (Placed in Rosedale), by Hard Tack.

Ch. f. by Sky Raider—Port Darling (sister to Buzncuzn), by Port au Prince.

Br. f. by Sky Raider—Lady Noonday (half-sister to 2 stakes winners), by Reaping Reward.

B. f. by Lovely Knight—Awaited (dam of Sob Story), by After Me.

Of the five yearlings sold by Jonabell Stables at Saratoga last year: HALTER won first two starts, in money in all four starts at Delaware; CHALFLY, set New Track Record in his first start, 4½ fur. in :53, in money in all his starts; SOB STORY, placed in all her five starts in New York; GILDED HOUR, placed twice in Florida; and DARK PIGEON, has not started but is well staked in the East.

YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE YEARLINGS IS INVITED

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